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Torton Free Storage Storag damage was done

Several Riots During Day. Rioting began in the vicinity of the cur tom house this morning and grew more violent as the day progressed. The mol got out of hand wrecked and looted prop erty on all sides on the least suspicion that it was owned by Germans. Gange of women and boys followed the wreck ers, the women wearing especially mad aprons capable of carrying their boots while the boys trundled wheelbarrows loading them up with loot as they pros ressed. Whole sides of bacon were fa

Riots also broke out in Gravesend thi evening. The mob visited the premise occupied by Germans, or persons bear ing German names, wrecking the shops and throwing their contents into the

Anti-German feeling in the Goldthorp mining district, in Yorkshire, led to vio lent scenes during the night. Revolver were fired and four men sustained in furles. The police had to charge the trowd and had great difficulty in keeping

Many Rioters Sent to Jail. Some 500 active participants in attack on German shops yesterday and last nigh appeared in the police court and the mag trates read them severe lectures and mposed heavy penalties in most cases Some of the more culpable were sentenced to jail terms at hard labor from a mont to four months. Others, chiefly women were fined. When men of military age appeared before the magistrates they were told sharply that the best way to

Turks were busy today signing declarations repeating their oaths of allegiance men of this class has been sent direct to King George. Other memorials have been nded to the mayors of various cities In all the memorials abhorrence of the Berman methods of warfare is expressed

ermans Invoke American Consul. Streams of Germans poured into the imerican consulate all day. The consul general, Robert P. Skinner, was unable to de enything for them except to make in appeal in their behalf to Scotland (Continued on page 4, column 2.) in any conflict between the United States and Stripes."

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WILSON'S MESSAGE TO GERMANY: STOP KILLING OF NEUTRALS

NEXT MOVE IS BERLIN'S; WHAT WILL BE HER REPLY?

BRITAIN TAKES STERN COURSE

Subjects of Enemy Nations Ordered Arrested by Police.

ward the segregation of all subjects of enemy countries of military age was taken tonight by the British government The commissioner of police of London issued orders for the arrest of all such allens and it is expected these will be taken into custody or voluntarily wil surrender within the next few days. This action followed Premier Asquith's announcement in the house of commor earlier in the day that the governme proposes to segregate all male subject of enemy countries who are of military age, and that all others over military age will be repatriated. The premier stated that this action would be taken agains memy subjects for their own safety, as well as that of the country. He also said that women and children will be repatr ated in suitable cases, though some migh

LONDON, May 13.-The first step to

Rioting Is Less Serious. There was a marked diminution in riot ing in London and the provinces during the day and evening, due to Premier Asquith s announcement, which appeared to appease the wrath of the rioters somewhat, a downpour of rain, which continued throughout the day, and the better control of the situation by the police. In the east end tonight, however, there Many houses were wrecked. The fire brigades were called out for seven fires in various districts during the night. Rioting also took place at Silverton and Hernehill, and again, as on previou days, some non-German shops suffered. In the provinces further rioting developed in Newcastle and Greenock. The disturbances were on a small scale and no

vorite trophies.

the infurlated miners in check.

Naturalized Germans, Austrians, and

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—The United States government today cabled Ambassador Gerard for AS TO ALIENS presentation to the German government a note, the full text of which was made public tonight by the state department, as follows:

"DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

" Washington, D. C., May 13, 1915. "The secretary of state to the Ameri-

can ambassador at Berlin: "Please call on the minister of foreign affairs and, after reading to him this communication, leave with him a

"In view of recent acts of the German authorities in violation of American rights on the high seas which culminated in the torpedoing and sinking of the British steamship Lusitania on May 7, 1915, by which over 100 American citizens lost their lives, it is clearly wise and desirable that the government of the United States and the imperial German government should come to a clear and full understanding as to the grave situation which has resulted.

"The sinking of the British passenger steamer Falaba by a German submarine on March Concern, Distress and 28, through

Amazement.

which Leon C. Thresher, an American citizen, was drowned; the attack on April 28 on the American vessel Cushing by a German aeroplane; the torpedoing on May 1 of the American vessel Gulflight by a German submarine, as a result of which two or more American citizens met their death; and, finally, the torpedoing and sinking of the steamship Lusitania, constitute a series of events which the government of the United States has observed with growing concern, distress,

and amazement. "Recalling the humane and enlightened attitude hitherto assumed by the imperial German government in matters of international right, and particularly with regard to the freedom of the seas; having learned to recognize the German views and the German influence in the field of international obligation as always engaged upon the side of justice and humanity; and having understood the instructions of the imperial German government to its naval commanders to be upon the same plane of humane action prescribed by the naval codes of other nations, the government of the United States was loath to believe-it cannot now bring itself to believe-that these acts, so absolutely contrary to the rules, the practices, and the spirit of modern warfare, could have the countenance or

sanction of that great government. "It feels it to be its duty, therefore, to address the imperial German government concerning them with the utmost frankriess and in the earnest hope that it is not mistaken in expecting action on the part of the imperial German government ficers of a submarine to visit a merchant- ment of the responsibility for its comwhich will correct the unfortunate im- man at sea and examine its papers and mission. pressions which have been created and cargo. It is practically impossible for vindicate once more the position of that them to make a prize of it, and, if they has been with the character of the imgovernment with regard to the sacred cannot put a prize crew on board of it, freedom of the seas.

"The government of the United States has been apprised that the imperial German govern-

Go Beyond Methods ment considerof Warfare at Sea. ed themselves to be obliged by the extraordinary circumstances of the present war and the measures adopted by their adversaries in seeking to cut Germany off from all commerce, to adopt methods of retaliation which go much beyond the ordinary methods of warfare at sea, in the procla-

mation of a war zone from which they

have warned neutral ships to keep away.

"This government has already taken occasion to inform the imperial German government that it cannot admit the adoption of such measures or such a warning of danger to operate as in any degree an abbreviation of the rights of American shipmasters or of American citizens bound on lawful errands as passengers on merchant ships of belligerent nationality; and that it must hold the imperial German government to a strict accountability for any infringement of those rights, intentional or incidental.

"It does not understand the imperial German government to question those rights. It assumes, on the contrary, that the imperial government accept, as of course, the rule that the lives of noncombatants, whether they be of neutral citizenship or citizens of one of the nations at war, cannot lawfully or rightfully be put in jeopardy by the capture or destruction of an unarmed merchantman, and recognize also, as all other nations do, the obligation to take the usual precaution of visit and search to ascertain whether a suspected merchantman is in fact of belligerent nationality or is in fact carrying contraband of war under a neutral against the commerce of Great Britain

"The government of the United States, therefore, desires to call the attention of the Use of Submarine imperial Ger-

Violates Fairness.

opinion regards as imperative.

they cannot sink it without leaving its crew and all on board to the mercy of ment frankly admit.

"We are informed that in the instances of which we have spoken time enough for even that poor measure of safety was not given, and in at least two of the cases cited not so much as a warning was received. Manifestly submarines cannot be used against merchantmen, as the last few weeks have shown, without an inevitable violation of many sacred principles of justice and humanity.

lives will not be endangered by acts done for injuries which are without measin clear violation of universally acknowl- ure, and that they will take immedged international obligation, and cer- diate steps to prevent the re government will sustain them in the ex- of the principles of warfare for which ercise of their rights.

There was recently published in the newspapers of the United States, I regret to inform the imperial German government, a formal warning, purporting to come from the imperial German embassy at Washington, addressed to the people of the United States and stating, in effect, that any citizen of the United States who exercised his right of free travel upon the seas would do so at his peril if his journey should take him within the zone of waters within which the imperial German navy was using submarines and France, notwithstanding the respectful but very earnest protest of his government, the government of the United

"I do not refer to this for the purpose man govern- of calling the attention of the imperial ment with the utmost earnestness to the German government at this time to the fact that the objection to their present surprising irregularity of a communicamethod of attack against the trade of tion from the imperial German embassy their enemies lies in the practical impos- at Washington addressed to the people sibility of employing submarines in the of the United States through the newsdestruction of commerce without disre- papers, but only for the purpose of pointgarding those rules of fairness, reason, ing out that no warning that an unlaw- sacred duty of maintaining the rights of justice, and humanity which all modern ful and inhumane act would be commit- the United States and its citizens and of "It is practically impossible for the of- or palliation for that act or as an abate- joyment.

"Long acquainted as this government

perial German Doubts Authority g overn ment

for Attacks Made. and with the the sea in small boats. These facts, it is high principles of equity by which they understood, the imperial German govern- have in the past been actuated and guided, the government of the United States cannot believe that the commanders of the vessels which committed these acts of lawlessness did so except under a misapprehension of the orders issued by the imperial German naval authorities. It takes it for granted that, at least within the practical possibilities of every such case, the commanders even of submarines were expected to do nothing that would involve the lives of noncombatants or the safety of neutral ships, even at the cost American citizens act within their of failing of their object of capture or

People Confident of Nation's Guard.

Nation's Guard.

Nation and in traveling wherever their that the imperial German governlegitimate busiment will disavow the acts of which ness calls them upon the high seas, and the government of the United States exercise those rights in what should be complains, that they will make repathe well justified confidence that their ration so far as reparation is possible tainly in the confidence that their own of anything so obviously subversive the imperial German government has in the past so wisely and so firmly

"The government and people of the United States look to the imperial Ger-

man govern-

Refers to Treaty

ment for just, Made by Prussia. prompt, and enlightened action in this vital matter with the greater confidence because the United States and Germany are bound together, not only by special ties of friendship, but also by the explicit stipulations of the treaty of 1828 between the United States

and the kingdom of Prussia. "Expressions of regret and offers of reparation in case of the destruction of neutral ships sunk by mistake, while they may satisfy international obligations if no loss of life results, cannot justify or excuse a practice the natural and necessary effect of which is to subject neutral nations and neutral persons to new and immeasurable risks.

"The imperial German government will not expect the government of the United States to omit any word or any act necessary to the performance of its ted can possibly be accepted as an excuse safeguarding their free exercise and en-

GERMAN SUBMARINES SEEN

British Legation at Athens Offers Delay in Answer \$2,500 for Information Useful to May End Relations. Admiralty in Locating Them.

LONDON, May 18.-German submarines ave appeared in the Mediterranean, ac-

cording to a dispatch to a news agency from Athens. It is said the British legation there has offered a reward of \$2,500 for information which will aid in locating tania.

SAFETY AT SEA **DEMANDED IN** STATE PAPER

Reparation and Pledge to **Avoid Repetition Are** Called For.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., May 13 .-Special.] - President Wilson's note calling Germany to account for killing Americans in its submarine warfare upon passenger and other merchant vessels was given to the press associations for distribution late tonight.

By the time the communication appears in print in this country it will have been delivered to the German foreign office by Ambassador Gerard at Berlin. The question of the future relations of the United States and Germany is for the kaiser's government to decide. The next move is up to Germany.

Asks for Reparation and a Disavowal.

In courteous and pacific language, which nevertheless is unmistakably firm, the president calls upon Germany to abandon its whole campaign of submarine attacks upon merchant vessels, a campaign which already has cost America so dearly in the loss of human life.

The president takes the posiion that the acts of the German ubmarine commanders, which have horrified the civilized world, could not have been sanctioned by the Berlin government. He therefore expresses the expectation that Germany "will disavow the acts of which the government of the United States complains, that they will make reparation so far as reparation is possible for injuries which are without measure, and that they will take immediate steps to prevent the recurrence of anything so obviously subversive of the principles of warfare for which the imperial German government have in the past so wisely and so firmly contended."

Note Not Ultimatum; Expects Justice.

The note is not an ultimatum. It gives the German government no specified period in which the United States expects it to furnish the disavowal, the reparation, and the guarantees that henceforth the rights and immunities of American citizens in the war zone will be respected by German submarines.

It merely states that "the people of the United States look to the imperial German government for just, prompt, and enlightened IN THE MEDITERRANEAN. action in this vital matter."

This moderate action is taken despite the fact the note of regret which the Berlin government sent

HOME WILL STAND BY FLAG.

Herman Ridder, in New York Staats-Zeitung Insists They Should Be Shown Consideration.

New York, May 14, 3 a. m .- [Special.]and People," in which it says:

SAYS GERMANS CALLING U.S. and Germany the pains of which their fellow citizens can never know anything. It is rather a time for showing them the greatest degree of consideration.

"They have fought to uphold the flag in the past and they will do so again against any emergency whatsoever. They deserve the fruits of past loyalty until The Staats-Zeitung this morning pub- they forfeit the right to claim them. There der an article entitled "Press. President, the German-American has fought. There and People," in which it says: "The German-Americans must suffer will ever fight. And that flag is the Stars

CALLS WILSON NOTE FIRM: SAYS PEOPLE SUPPORT HIM

Which the President Put Forward Case of America.

New York, May 14. 5 a. m .- [Special The Sun, commenting on President Wil this morning is impeccably urbane,

secrtion of American rights and of the reedom of the seas. The United States will not omit "any

act necessary to the performance of its sacred duty of maintaining the rights of the United States and of safeguarding their free exercise and enjoyment." This is not the least significant passage in a paper which, without vaporing, without a trace of rodomontade, affirms, with the The Sun, commenting on President Will son's note to Germany, says:

The note which Ambassador Gerard will carry to the German foreign office this morning is impeccably urbane, which the American people will not easily though not without little ironies, in its give up.

BARS VISITS TO ORKNEYS. Great Britain Will Allow No Com mercial Travelers to Land on Islands.

ABERDEEN, Scotland, May 14, 2:17 a. m.—The government announces that no commercial travelers will be permitted to

LONDON, May 13.-Chancellor Lloyd-

In that event the administration would feel itself justified in considering the advisability of breaking off diplomatic relations with Berlin.

The general expectation among administration officials, however, is that Germany will make its attitude known within a few days. This also is the opinion of German officials here.

Treaty of Prussia Basis for Demands.

One of the most significant passages in the note is the referenceto the treaty of 1828 between Prussia and the United States, which Germany, in promising reparation for the destruction of the Frye, formally recognized as a binding compact.

This is the first time that the United States has called attention to the provisions of that treaty, which call for preferential treatment of Americans and American property by Germany whenever by the president. But all the warnings Germany is at war with another nation

Under that treaty Germany is bound not to destroy American contraband or American vessels, and by some the language of one article has been interpreted to mean that Germany is bound to accord immunity to Americans traveling to Great Britain, France, or Russia through the area of hostilities.

REGRET IS NOT ENOUGH.

raged feelings of the people of the United States is made clear by the Such expressions of regret, he says

"while they may satisfy international obligations, if no loss of life results cannot justify or excuse a practical the natural and necessary effect of which is to subject neutral nations and neutral persons to new and immeasurable risks."

The contention of the United States that its citizens should be immune from harm when exercising in the war zone the rights accorded them by international law is set forth in the not

The president cites the Lusitania, the Gulflight, the Falaba, and the Cushing cases as instances of the direct disregard of these rights by German submarines. The president reminds the German government that its submorine werfare on merchant ships violates its own long maintained doctrine of the "sacred freedom of the

WILL NOT CURTAIL RIGHTS.

The president reiterates his conten-tion that no matter how much the German government may feel justified in conducting a submarine warfare confessedly contrary to the rules of naval war, the United States cannot recognize cans to travel on legitimate business through the war zone even on passe vessels flying the British flag. The United States, the president points

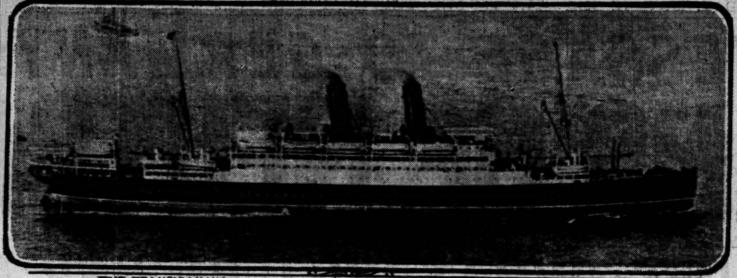
out, takes its stand firmly on the rules of naval warfare. Those rules, embodied in the law of nations, provide that a naval vessel may intercept an unarmed merchant vessel and visit and search it to discover the presence of contraband. The merchant vessel is then n prize and ordinarily must be sent to a prize court. Only under extraordinary circum-

stances may a warship destroy the merchantmen. But in any event the captor is obliged to provide for the safety from harm of the crew and other persons aboard.

Under no circumstances may a warship destroy an unarmed merchant vessel without warning. ADMITS HANDICAP EXISTS.

The president admits the inability of submarines to convey a prize to court or to provide adequately for the safety of the passengers and crew. Therefore, Mr. Wilson holds that the German government cannot continue to employ submarines to attack enemy trade without "violation of many of the saered principles of justice and liberty." ntment that Ambassador von Bernstorff should have gone over the of the president's note, the German en head of the state department to address the American people in the advertisement warning travelers not to take passage on the passenger steamers of

British Liner Out from New York with Americans Aboard Now in War Zone Near England. CAN BE PREPARED



New York, May 13,-The Anchor liner Transylvania, which left here last | h old to the course the Lusitania took, although some shipping me day, is expected to reach the war zone tonight. She is due in Liverdict he may go to the north of Ireland and put into Glasgow in order to ool Sunday morning. Officials of the line believe Capt. John Black will avoid German submarines. There are many Americans aboard.

ernment will do and expressed indignawhich Germany has given, the preside tion at printed reports crediting to him holds, cannot excuse or palliate "an una prediction that Germany will flatly re awful and inhumane act." ject the American demands. Publication of this report drew from the embass;

vigorous disavowal.

f the victims.

make full reparation.

Will Seek a Compromise.

Berlin will not uncompromisingly reject

to arrive at an understanding with the

United States. It is intimated that Ger-

many will express profound regret for the

fess no intention of injuring American

in respect to the killing of Americans the Lusitania and Falaba, the Berlin

government probably will say that the

warfare it has been compelled to adop

icans, but will insist that it is carrying

out a justifiable campaign of reprisal upon Great Britain forced upon Berlin

Seeks Influence on Britain.

It is deemed entirely probable that Ger

many after arguing its justification will

steamers which do not carry munition

It is regarded as possible that Germany

will renew its original offer to abandon

If Germany should make a reply of this

character to the American note there is

eason to believe that the administration

would consider it evasive and decidedly

visers stand firm in their contention that

neutrals aboard merchant vessels are

guaranteed immunity from harm by inter-

Is Best Which Can Go to

Wilson in Crisis.

Boston, Mass., May 13.-William C. Red-

field, secretary of commerce, who ad-dressed the City club tonight, referred

" It is not for me to intrude in matter

of foreign affairs," he said, " but if Presi

dent Wilson could speak to me now h

would say that the support of a peop

too mighty to be other than calm, to

wise to be other than firm, and wholly un-

strong to be other than self-controlled, too

afraid was the greatest support that

could have in guiding the state on path of honesty, honor, and peace."

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1915.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 2 a. m....55

Minimum, 7 a. m.....46

Mean temperature, 50.6; normal for the day, 55. Excess since Jan. 1, 612.

Precipitation for 34 hours to 7 p. m., 401. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 443 inches.

Wind. N.; max., 21 miles an hour at 5:16 a. m.

CEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

Arrived.

SHIDZUOKA
ASTYANAX
PORTLAND
Sailed.
ENGLISH MONARCH
HATTIE LUCKENBAC

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BAROMETER.

For Chicago and vicin

shifting to southerly Saturday. For Illinois Unsettled

in the northern por-tion and fair in the southern portion

briefly to foreign relations.

entirely its submarine warfare upon me

the American demands, but will endeavo

Possibility of War Remote.

That war between the United States and ermany will result from the crisis as it shapes itself tonight is an extremely remote possibility in the opinion of practically all administration officials. It is pointed out that, in the first place

the note is not an ultimatum in the diplomatic sense of that term. It does not even intimate that the German government must choose between complian to make reparation, so far as money with the demands and war. The way is That expressions of regret that the left open to Germany to inform this govreparation can compensate the families German submarine warfare had cost ernment frankly but amicably whether American lives will not satisfy the out- it is disposed to give the guarantees that Americans shall be accorded imm ships and to pronounce the attacks on the from harm in the war zone. American steamers Gulflight and Cush-

Moreover, the language of the no while firm, is courteous and pacific, expressing with remarkable restraint the horror and indignation aroused in this country by the wanton sacrifice of Amer ican lives. It is inconceivable, according to administration officials, that the Ger man government can find either in the a gument or the phraseology the slighte justifiable cause for resentment and the onsequent adoption of a hostile attitud toward the United States.

Germany May Act First. The suggestion that in the event of a

give a pledge to attack no passenger unsatisfactory reply from Berlin the United States would immediately sever of war to the allies. The fact that the diplomatic relations with Germany has Lusitania had aboard a large cargo of arms for the British army unque evoked speculation concerning the possibility that the kalser's government will will be made the most of in the German forestall such a contingency by handing his passports to Ambassador Gerard and recalling Count von Bernstorff, the Ger man ambassador here. The administra chant vessels if the United States will in tion would regard such a step by Gerduce Great Britain to lift the embargo on many entirely unjustified by anything in

the American note. Although Germany has displayed al ternately inclinations to defy and to conciliate the United States since the Lust tania tragedy, there is no authoritative information here throwing any light or the attitude which Berlin will assume in esponse to the American demands. All that Berlin has had to offer since last

cludes munitions of war or other contra-Saturday is mystifying in this respect. Regret Note Showed Defiance. The official message of regret for the REDFIELD RELIES ON PEOPLE oss of American lives which the German cretary Says Support of Public foreign office sent to the state depart-

ment through Ambassador von Bern storff was interpreted here as breathing a note of defiance of the American contention that neutral passengers even or an enemy merchant vessel are entitled to immunity from harm. The message sought to justify the sinking of the Lusitania without warning and expressed regret that "Americans felt more inclined to trust English promises rather than pay attention to warnings from the German side."

Following this message came the circular note to neutral powers, in which Germany receded from its original position promised not to attack neutral ships and agreed to pay reparation for injuries resulting from any accidental attack.

This expression of policy by the Ger man government was interpreted as an widence of a desire to conciliate the United States, particularly because one of the principal counts in the American inlictment of Germany is the destruction of the American tank steamer Gulflight. causing the loss of three American lives.

Embassy Remains Silent.

While these direct utterances of the German government since the tragedy convey contradictory indications of the attitude which Berlin may be expected to assume toward America upon receip bassy here carefully refrains from disclosing any information upon the mat

Count von Bernstorff stated empha-British nationality is strongly intimated | ically that he does not know what his gov-

FORECAST UPON INTERNED GERMAN SHIPS SEARCHED FOR EXPLOSIVES. GERMAN REPLY Administration Hears of Plan to

Blow Up Merchant Steamers in

on ordered Chief Flynn of the federal

secret service to go to New York to as-

sume charge of the search of German

The administration received repor

these vessels for the purpose of blowing

them up in the event of hostilities between

direction of Dudley Field Malone, col-

lector of the port of New York, yesterday

Lloyd lines. They found nothing to sub-

stantiate the rumors during their work

The search has not been completed.

When the inspection began the Amer

can officials were halted by officers of the

permits issued to the collector of the

port by the German consul general, how-

Loaded with Munitions Causes

Extra Precautions.

Tacoma, Wash, May 13 .- Threats that

the Japanese liner Kaifuko Maru, load-

ng war supplies for Vladivostok in Ta

come, would be blown up in Tacome o

when three days out by Germans placing

mine aboardship, led Capt. S. Kurabara

extra guard was placed at the Northern

the United States and Germany.

yesterday, they said.

Saturday night.

everal days ago that great amounts of

New York, and Brooklyn.

erchant ships interned at Hoboken

Case of War with Germany.

World Says That Apology The most reliable information obtainale from official German sources is that and Reparation Will Be Given.

The World, under a Washington date, has this to say regarding the attitude Germany is likely to take in connection with President Wilson's note:

"Apology, reparation, but no guaran ee of the safety of Americans affoat under belligerent flags. This is the high light of the present attitude of the Gerby the Lustania's destruction. There was obtained tonight, directly from the kaiser's embassy a definition of the pres ent position of Germany-a-definition that is believed to be a precise forecast of the German answer to President Wil-

Based on Berlin Advices "The attitude set forth here is based

upon wireless instructions from Berlin and has been forwarded from this point to the high officers of the embassy New York and elsewhere for their infor The expression from Berlin is sup-

ever, and the work proceeded GUARD ON JAPANESE LINER. private use of the embassy staff. It is based upon the voluminous reports that Threat to Destroy Vessel Being have gone from here to Germany since Acts on Three Lines.

"The secret precept upon which the mbassy is basing its conduct is divided into three parts. The first seems with admonitions to America, the second with disavowals of any hostile intent, and the third, and most important, with an outline of what the imperial government is willing to do to avoid war with this

hatically, and whatever may have been he case before there can be no question that Germany's representatives in this a sentiment of friendship and, so far as gency that would mean a suspensi of diplomatic relations, in which he is to be backed up in the fullest degree by Ber-

METHODIST BISHOPS SEND MESSAGE TO THE PRESIDENT

Telegram Says Sympathy and Support of Church Leaders Will Be Given to Wilson.

Nashville, Tenn., May 13.—The college of bishops of the Southern Methodist church today sent a telegram to Presi-

dent Wilson which reads: "The college of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, thanks God that our president, on whom rest at this time such great and unusual burdens, is a man of prayer, discretion, courage, patriotism, and ability.

"As chief pastors of some millions of our American people, the college assures the president of its sympathy and pray ers in his efforts to preserve the peace of our beloved country and to protect the rights and honor of our citizens.

"At this hour and in all things may he hand of our God and the God of our fathers guide you and all who are assoated with you in directing the destiny of America."

CONGRESSMEN IN HAWAII PLEDGE WILSON SUPPORT.

Members of Party Touring Island Hold Emphatic Policy Necessary in Dealing with Germany.

HONOLULU, T. H., May 13.-General expressions for support of President Wilson's note to Germany and declarations that emphatic firmness is necessary were made today by members of the party of United States senators and congres now touring the islands. Senators Cummins of Iowa, Saulsbury of Delaware, and Overman of North Care-

line expressed strong hopes that American lives would be safeguarded and that a guarantee of their safety would be seaceably accomplished.
Senator Hardwick of Georgia in an adiress at Hilo declared "we should be ready to fight if necessary."

KING CONSTANTINE'S COLD NOW A PLEURISY ATTACK.

Greek Ruler Will Be Unable to Attend to State Business for

LONDON, May 14, 2:40 a. m.-The cold from which King Constantine has been suffering for the last week has turned into pleurisy, says Reuter's Athens co

The king consequently will be unable

SOON IF NEEDED Officials Say 500,000 Men Fully Equipped, Can Be Put

ARMY AND NAVY

arance of calm, it became known today the United States will be followed imme the officers on the board of strategy would have it, the fact that for months Eur

It was stated here today by a prot official that the government is in touch very necessity of an army of a half milion men within four weeks. The men Washington, D. C., May 18.-[Special.] could not be mobilized before their sup--It developed today that President Wilplies would be ready for them.

however, and probably will not be until immediately. As a large number of them various boats. The inspectors presented were designed for the work of commerce destroyers during war, they could easily be converted into most valuable scot into transports, hospital ships, and sup-

> Can Augment Army Rapidly. in a few weeks, though the new troops

The national guard of the various tates, figured on paper at 121,000 men, had thought for a long time, he continue the colleges and schools where military as an indication that this grave problem that the government would get at least ernment.

in Field in Short Time.

Washington, D. C., May 13.—[Special.] With officials of both the war and navy that the slightest intimation from Germany that it intends to declare war on hately by vigorous steps of preparation Although the present condition of both the army and navy is anything but what has been largely dependent upon the United States for munitions of war has made it possible for the United States to prepare for any emergency in far less

Navy Can Be Made Ready. The same official was responsible for the statement that the government has at hand the facilities for bringing the navy up to fighting trim in a record breaking nanner. With the exception of battle cruisers every deficiency of the navy high explosives had been taken aboard could be corrected within a month's time seagoing submarines, could be made up within a space of three months, according to this official. The greatest difficulty with respect to

the navy would be to obtain enough men inspected a number of vessels of both the | with sufficient experience to man not only Hamburg-American and North German the fighting craft but the auxiliaries and supply ships. At the time of the landing at Vera Cruz

last year the government was hard pressed for auxiliary vessels for the navy as well as for transports. In the event of war with Germany all of the German merchant vessels now in American porti would be taken over by this government ships, something which the navy sadly lacks. The remainder could be fitted up

nen carefully keeping watch on the Mexcan border, could be largely augmented uld not be ripe for battle for severa

ments of the navy.

The United States is the greatest management of war munitions and supply in the world. It is possible to obtain from a concerns here everything, from the cavalry pistol to a forty-two centimes. r gun, such as the Germans used to bat-r down Liege and Namur. Every variety of ammunition can be purchased and the plants can turn it out just as rap-idly as it is needed.

Army Autos Are Beady.

American shoe and clothing manufacturers also have been busy on war contracts for months past. They, too, could fill all government orders in time for the organization of any army which the United States might place in the deld.

Similarly with American medical supply concerns. They have every remedy and every instrument needed in military hospitals. The large forces of American doctors and nurses in Europe, it is expected, would be called upon to augment the medical department of the army, if necessary, while the many church and social organizations which have been preparing bandages and clothing for the wounded of the European armies are wounded of the European armies are ready to prepare similar materials for the United States if needed.

Garrison Prepares for Haste. Secretary of War Garrison, although bitterly regretting the state of unpre-paredness in which the United States exists, has done everything within his such as characterized the mobilization for the Spanish-American war. For weeks the war department has been in facturing war materials of any sort.

that the slightest request of the govern all other contracts and business. Though Garrison is prepared to outfit a might

HALDANE HINTS BRITAIN MAY USE CONSCRIPTION.

Lord High Chancellor Tells Commons That Nation May Change from Volunteer System.

LONDON, May 13.-Viscount Haldane. ord high chancellor, said in the house of ords today that the government might deem it advisable to resort to some method f raising troops other than the enrollment of volunteers. In supporting the oill to give the government power to control the sale of liquor in districts in which which was before the house of lords or econd reading, Viscount Haldane said: 'We are fighting for our lives.'

He added that the opinion had been expressed that until the return of normal ditions the volunteer system would be difficult to depart from, "yet we may find that we have to reconsider the situation in the light of the tremendous neces les wherewith the nation is confronted. Lord Lansdowne said the house heard

with great satisfaction " the momentou nt " that the government wa tion in regard to recruiting "in view of front us." Many members of the hous would probably yield about half that that an announcement of the kind should number in valuable fighting troops. From be made, and they hoped it might be taken service is required, however, it is believed was engaging the attention of the gov-

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Inspiration from Public Mind. "Apparently Mr. Wilson in his note to Germany reckoned with his nation's state of mind and took his inspiration from it.
"It is to the heart of the United States to justify its position as a great country and to count among the chief naval pow-CANDY SPECIALS ers. It is these very sentiments which inspired Mr. Wilson's ambition to become the arbiter who shall return peace to the world.

"But the president cannot continue to believe that the war still can be ended by compromise. The conflict cannot be ended by an arbitration, but only by the defeat of those who provoked it."

WITH U. S. ROILED,

PARIS AWAITS

He Will Do" in the Crisis

Facing America.

"Germany's condolences and explana

dignation of his fellow countrymen."

The editorial says that public opini

Mr. Wilson do?" " the editorial continues

Wilson Words Fail to Calm.

Speaking of Mr. Wilson's Philadelphia

speech, the Temps says:
"President Wilson avoided allusion to

not deserve the protection of the Amer

eight to be an example of peace, because

Calls U. S. Protest a "Whine." [ST CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] BERLIN, May 13.—The semi-official Lokalanzeiger, commenting on the Amer can condemnation of the sinking of the lan condemnation of the sinking of the lastiania by a German torpedo, retterates that the Americans ought to have heeded, the warning given, and adds; "Those who permit innocent people to sit on a powder barrel have afterwards no right to whine and accuse others of murder."

"The people really responsible for the state of the British admiralty." It sinking are the British admiralty," it continues, "which allows a ship carry-ing ammunition and war material and serving war purposes to be used as

passenger craft.

"Does America think that is proper Our submarine warfare will be continued at any rate, because it is forced by Engand the sooner the United States the better for it and its citizens."

DEMANDS BERLIN KEEP PACT. St. Louis, Mo., May 13 .- [Special.]-The Republic editorially tomorrow will say:
"The American government takes its stand on the law of nations and demands that Germany respect it. The monstrous doctrine that a civilized power may, under certain circumstances, murder civil ian citizens of a neutral power going their peaceful way on their lawful business and be blameless, this government does

not so far dignify as to discuss. "The ground of the American argument is laid in two things: Germany's treaties and Germany's practice in the past. The sovernment at Washington takes its stand upon a 'scrap of paper '-the treaty of the United States with Prussia signed in 1828. This has never been abrogated. It is still a living document. Both nations are bound in sacred honor to main

"If Germany adheres to the doctrines and practices of these last few days it will break its word and disavow its own practice for almost a hundred years.

"The form of the American note shows the utmost consideration for the pride of a proud people. But there is not in the hint that this government will stop short of the fullest reparation for the past and the guarantee of the recognition of th full rights of American citizens in the

WILSON PLEDGED SUPPORT BY CHICAGO ORGANIZATIONS

Protestant Women and D. A. R. Chapter Express Confidence in Policy Followed by President.

ous organizations which met yesterday, in resolutions and expressions of confidence, commended President Wilson for the course he is following, and pledged their support in any action he may take.

The Chicago chapter of the D. A. R. ant an expression of confidence to the president which declared "We wish to correy to you our confidence and sympathy in this crisis, and the belief that ye will bring us safely through it with bener and glory to the country." The Protestant Woman's National asso-

ion, at its annual meeting, voted a liar expression of security in the

The Union League club at its quarterly meting sent a resolution to the White teas which recited that a united nation

WATCHFULLY WAITING.

[The patient old gentle



"Joke," Says Local German Paper.

IPLOMATIC joke " is the term used by the Illinois Staats-Zeltung in an editorial printed yesterday, commenting on the forecast of President Wilson's note to Germany demanding a modification of the kalser's methods of submarine. man in the office of the Staats-Zeitung

WILSON'S DEMANDS. Before President Wilson even had time to prepare his note addressed to Germany relative to the Lusitania incident, the German government hastened, in sincere terms, to express its regret at the loss of American life. At the same time the German go ment gave the assurance, that it had no intention of damaging neutral ships, found in the war zone, and that in case this should occur, it was ready

to take the full responsibility. But these manly and true hearted ut-terances did not appear to have the desired effect at Washington, which just now is influenced by passionate public feeling. This we very much deplore. We would much rather have seen our government finally proceed with dignity and circumspection, present its demands to Germany in such form, that a compliance with them would have been at least a possibility. It is just when in making a demand, even though a just one, not only these, our wishes are taken into consideration but the ability of the party to comply with the demand also, that wise moderation be shown, and that respect and dignity may be possible gets nothing. And if a nation demands the impossible, it loses in prestige by the refusal, a matter of course, if it is not in a position to enforce a compliance with its de-

This republic has, in the matter of demands which could have been feats at the hands of England and the public admission by our secretary of state, that we must endure these refusals because England is powerful and we are weak, has certainly no increased the prestige of this republic among the great family of nation We regret that our adopted country

mands,, which, although Germany would glady have made concession will be refused. Our government demands that Germany discontinue submarine warfare. Our government might just as well and that Germany allow herself to

has again given way to make de

be crushed by England. Let us give this demand and its origin our close attention. A British ship has been torpedoed by the Germans. Thereby Americans lost their lives. On the loss of these lives Amer ica bases its demands, a compliance with which would restore and assure England's control of the seas, owing to which American interests suffered so severely during the last months.

Even though Germany could be extenuation with the destruction of these American lives, such demand of the American government would be unjust and excessive. Our government has no right to interfere with warring parties and demand of one of them to throw its most effective weapon on the junk pile, while at the same time it is supplying the other party with money and murderous respons and encourages it to continue the struggle. Buch a prowould be equally as unjust as inhu-man, even if Germany had savagely killed off the Americans. But it was

in fact the reverse in this case.
It certainly cannot be the intention of the president to disregard the fact that the German government was very sincere in performing her duty towards Americans by requesting and beseathing them to keep off the Brit-

ish ship, an auxiliary cruiser, subject to the orders of the British admiralty, and which besides carried a cargo of ammunition. If Americans disregarded this request and preferred to accept the invitation of the British steam ship company, it is not the American but the German government that has cause for complaint, which must arrive at the conclusion that the Americans by their presence on board en-

deavored to protect the ship and its cargo. Germany is engaged in a desperate struggle, a struggle for existence. Despite this desperate struggle, Germany has made the best of a bad bargain which America is driving by supplying nations arrayed against Germany with money and arms and aid them by actions and sympathy.

Germany makes no demands whatever on the United States. She relies on the justice of her cause and on her own strength. This strength she can allow no power on earth to diminish. and any attempt to do so can only be looked upon by Germany as a hostile act.

We do not suppose that it is the intention of our government to officially show hostility to Germany. We com prehend and fully appreciate the dif-ficult position the government is placed in, in consequence of the loss of American life due to German submarine warfare. Only the sentimental side of that deplorable occurrence is considered by the American people. They do not care to consider attending conditions, will not listen to rea-son, facts only confront them: Americans met death by means of German zens demand satisfaction, revenge and their sentiments turn against the Germans.

We understand the people. But the government of a people should never ermit itself to be swept away by waves of sentiment. The leaders have been made leaders for the purpose of directing the people, after having calmly reviewed the situation and carefully considered the facts. Leaders who allow themselves to be led might make good demagogues, who know how to remain on the surface but the welfare of a community should be entrusted to statesmen who can themselves be controlled by it.

And for the reason that we, notwithstanding our antagonistic political views, desire to admire in the president a statesman of profound moral seriousness, we would have been pleased if in his note to Germany he would have adopted a tone which would not offend the Germans. But with its present note the govern e the outbreak of the war has suffered so many diplomatic defeats, will hardly succeed in awaken-ing a feeling of mutual love in Ger-

Our government would have acted with more wise statesmanship if by referring to the Lusitania incident it would have called the attention of the German government to the inh ity of submarine warfare, but at the same time demanding of England that she raise the blockade of the seas preserve the commercial intercourse of neutrals, and abandon her plan of the starvation of Germany's civilian

population.

These demands, our government could have enforced by prohibiting the exportation of war material which would put an end to German submarine warfare. It is not putting matters in a good way, however, to even aid England in shutting Germany off from the rest of the world while at the same time denying Germany the right to use all means at her

command to prevent it. No fair minded person can take the president's note seriously, and we fear that it will be looked upon as a poor

BARON DE FREYNE KILLED. 130,000 IN MILITIA READY. Peer Who Served in United States Col. Foreman and Gen. Dickson of Army Falls in Battle-Broth-Illinois Guards Total er Also Slain.

Union League club at its quarterly sent a resolution to the White which recited that a united nation ready to support the president. Unions indorsing the attitude of out Wilson also were adopted at a so int Wilson also were adopted at a so interest as so in the Bouth Wales Borderers, and his brother, the Hon. George Philip French, lieutanant in the same regiment, have been killed in battle. Lord De Freyne, who was born in 1879, served as an enlaw Gabris of 8008 South-Latin street has none than 130, 900 militiamen ready for immediate duty. The conference was held for the purpose of discussing the proposed site for an armory in "Streeterville." Although who was born in 1879, served as an enlaw Gabris of 8008 South-Latin street has none than 130, 900 militiamen ready for immediate duty. The conference was held for the purpose of discussing the proposed site for an armory in "Streeterville." Although the talk turned to a discussion of the sinking of the Lustania, the officials for the purpose of the purpose of discussion of the sinking of the Lustania, the officials for the purpose of the talk turned to a discussion of the sinking of the Lustania, the officials for the purpose of discussion of the sinking of the Lustania, the officials for the purpose of the sinking of the Lustania, the officials for the purpose of the sinking of the Lustania, the officials for the purpose of the sinking of the Lustania, the officials for the purpose of the sinking of the Lustania, the officials for the purpose of the sinking of the Lustania, the officials for the purpose of the sinking of the Lustania, the officials for the purpose of the sinking of the Lustania are s

HERRICK SEEKS RELIEF FUNDS

Money Needed to Keep the American Service in France Going.

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 13 .- De claring that America should "maintain to the end of the war the world-wide repu ation we have gained for American gen rosity and efficiency," Myron T. Her-Night club here tonight, appealed to the work its representatives had organized and so thoroughly established in France Mr. Herrick was in charge of the mbassy in Paris when the war started and was active in organizing the American relief. Describing this work, he said "The American ambulance hospital in

France was created in the first days of the war, having for a nucleus the American hospital. The two large hospitals

How Ambulance Service Works. "The French and English newspaper press has told you in detail how this ambulance hospital has inaugurated new and how it brings the wounded back to of the body of Charies Frohman. the base hospital in ambulances within twenty-four hours after receiving first EDITOR KILLED IN BATTLE aid, instead of leaving them on the field or in merely temporary shelters for week or more, as was the case formerly "This organization belongs to Amer ica, and I direct your attention to the fact that subscriptions for this work are new slowing down. It is in funds for the

next few months, but more money w "The United States embassy in Park was not able to receive and distribute the large quantities of supplies which were being consigned to it for the bene fit of the war sufferers. A committee was therefore organized at once to act as a clearing house for these supplies and relieve the embassy, and was installed in my house in Paris just before

Organized to Avoid Waste. essary in order to avoid great confusion, tary organization later was formed in FROHMAN BUSINESS GOES ON New York which receives and forwards

"The original purpose of these clearing houses was not to solicit funds, but to ac as a distributing agency. But it was work. Our relief clearing houses, as out-lined, constitute organization capable of business will be continued. dealing with the situation to the end.

"There are a thousand reasons why this should be done, but one alone is suf-ficient; and that is, to maintain to the end of the war the world-wide reputation we have gained for American generosity and efficiency in a work devoted solely to humanity and without and trace of com-

DRY' PARTY BACKS WILSON. Prohibitionists of Bay State Pledge Support in Protection of American Citizens.

Boston, Mass., May 13.—A resolution pledging the Prohibition party of this state to the support of President Wilson in his efforts to protect American citizens was adopted at the state convention today. A resolution urging the president to stop the shipment of war material to beiligerent nations was laid on the table

SAYS GERMANY

to War, Will Affect Fall Clothes.

Somber in color will be the American women's garments for the fall and winter seasons of 1915-16. This situation is due, according to the National Suit, Cost and Skirt association, meeting in semi-annual convention here, to the European war. The war has caused a great scarcity in wool dyes, and consequently the prevailing styles for the coming season will be in

The colors will be not only somber, the members of the style committee and to-day, but such shades as dark brown, dark blue, dark green, and black will predomidoed, sunk, and meet the same fate as the Lusitania if our submarines can reach

nate. Some call the blue " midnight blue." Skirts to Be Longer.

ing will cause us to deviate from that course except Great Britain's own ac-Thus declared a high German gover ment official to me today when I asked what the future submarine policy would will be the proper thing for women's coats and suits to have a wide latitude, just the

"Germany unaffectedly regrets and sor-rows over the loss of so many neutral lives "The styles are to be more distinctively
American this year than ever before."

H. S. Livingston, treasurer of the association, today said. "There will be association today said." There will be association today said. on the Lusitania, but the responsibility "Admiral von Tirpitz told you in Decen

and the look on his face made me think of a man with his back against the wall.

Writer Finds Berlin Calm. En route from the Dardanelles, I rushed back from Bucharest on hearing of the Lusitania, expecting to find excitement and Americans in full exodus.

British Liners Will Be Tor-

pedoed Wherever Found

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

BERLIN, May 13 .- "The Mauretant

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s waging against us.

onstrated. We will continue to wage war

entlessness and remorselessness that it

Calls British Responsible.

rests wholly with the British.

Nothing will deter us from that; noth-

Much to my surprise, I have not seen Berlin so calm since the beginning of the SENATOR LEWIS ADVISES war. The composure and calmness im-pressed one almost as icy and the cir cumstances unnatural. This is so pro nounced that Americans have little worry about a possible break between America

and Germany. So far as the embassy is aware, none of the American colony has departed. I found Ambassador Gerard somewha grave, but not excited, seconding Presi dent Wilson's efforts. He expressed con rick, former United States ambassador to | fidence that President Wilson would find France, in an address before the Winter a course without a diplomatic rupture.

nation to continue to support the relief OFFERS \$1,000 FOR FINDING BODY OF A. G. VANDERBILT.

> Secretary of Lusitania Victim Doubles Reward-More Corpses Seen and Picked Up Off Ireland.

QUEENSTOWN, May 12-Alfred G. Vanderbilt's secretary has offered a re-ward of \$1,000 for the recovery of Mr. Vanderbilt's body.

Additional bodies of those who lost

wounded.

There are also eighty-six finely equipped motor ambulances with American drivers carrying the wounded from the field.

Southwest of County Cork.

The Cunard company has offered a reductive such as the country will be a sate one and from the capital have been called out that will be righteous and honorable."

An urgent council of ministers was convoked this afternoon owing to the alarmies. A choppy sea and a half gale has suspended the official search for the time

has arrived from London to take charge

HONORED IN ARMY ORDERS.

Guy de Cassagnac Leads Company Until Struck by Second Bullet and Slain.

PARIS, May 13.—Guy de Cassagnac, director of l'Autorite, who was a second lieutenant of reserves, is mentioned in the army orders for showing "great bravery and real contempt of death."

Although wounded in battle, he con-

tinued to lead his men until he was struck by a second bullet. At that time be was in command of his company, and so long as his strength held out he en couraged his men and led them onward. Feeling at length that he was at the point of death, he declined to be carried to the rear, saying that he desired to die in Alsace, His last wish was fulfilled.

money and supplies to the Paris clearing Manager of Lusitania Victim's Estate in England Receives Message from New York

to a distributing agency. But it was count that funds were indispensable.

"The abundance of America is such hat it is not necessary to suffer deprivation if we pull together to complete this."

LONDON, May 18.—William Lestocq, business manager for the late Charles Frohman, has been appointed receiver and manager of Mr. Frohman's estate in the complete this. tion if we pull together to complete this England. He has received a cable men

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FAIR SEX MUST DON DARK HUES

Scarcity of Wool Dyes, Due

As to the clotha pile fabrics that would comprise plushes, cordurous in both plain and fancy weaves furtex, and such cloths as lightweight kerseys will be popular. Tailored suits will again be in vogue, and the condition of the akirts for separate wear will be longer.

There is to be more individuality in styles also this fail and winter season. It

same as now prevails as to hats and other wearing apparel. Prices May Be Higher. "The styles are to be more distinctively

"Admiral von Tirpitz told you in December that Germany did not want war to the knife, but Great Britain would have it. A nation that is fighting for its very existence against so relentless and remorseless a foe as Germany is fighting also has a duty to perform to its own women and children and noncombatants and that is to fight for them with every means at its command."

His jaws came together with a click, and the look on his face made me think ton, which is necessary because of sani-

rescriting large manufacturers of Chi-caro, are in attendance at the meeting. More Chicago delegates are expected to-

CONFIDENCE IN WILSON

Points Out at Illinois Grain Dealers' Convention That President Has Been Student of History.

Champaign, Ill., May 13 .- " Discretion is the first principle which should guide administrators of government," United States Senator J. Hamilton Lewis said in an address before the Illinois Grain Dealers' association convention here today. The senator discussed "Our Country of Today," and after touching upon various domestic problems took up the international situation, warning his hearers that precipitate action by the United States against Germany would bring grave, unforeseen consequences.

"President Wilson has been a writer of history; he has been a writer of history; he lately has been a maker of history; and by the history of men and maker of the windows of the royal palace and had

tory; he lately has been a maker of histions, he is being guided," Senator Lewis

were added—Neufliy, a suburb of Paris, for which the French government turned over the great Elysee Pasteur, and another at Jouy, about thirty-five miles northwest of Paris. These accommodate about 750 patients and have treated 15,000 wounded.

Vanderbilt's body.

Additional bodies of those who lost their lives on the Lusitania are reported and line sure belief in the patriotism of his sure belief in the patriotism of his sure belief in the patriotism of his people, will, through these two agencies, be directed to a sure course that for his country will be a safe one and for all our citizens will bring an outcome for all our citizens will be asset one and for all our citizens will bring an outcome for all our citizens will be asset one and for all our citizens will bring an outcome for all our citizens will be asset one and for all our citizens will bring an outcome for all our citizens will be asset to a sure course for all our citizens will be asset one and for all our citizens will be asset to a sure course for all our citizens will be asset to a sure course for all our citizens will be asset to a sure course for all our c

"ORDER OF GARTER" ROLL.

King George as Sovereign Strikes Names of German and Austrian Royalty from List of Members.

LONDON. May 13.-The king, as sov LONDON. May 13.—The king, as sovereign of the Order of the Garter, says an official announcement issued this evening, has given directions that the following names forthwith be struck off the roll out danger of his life, but was saved by of the knights of the order:

The emperor of Austria.
The German emperor.
The king of Würtemberg The Grand Duke of Hesse Prince Henry of Prussia.
The Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.

The Order of the Garter was four by King Edward III. about Augu Since 1831 it has been constituted of the British sovereign and twenty-dve knight companions who were lineal des of King George L, and of sovereigns and extra knights who have been admi by special statutes.

Scott Hayes Carries Disp Scott Hayes Carries Dispatches.
COPENHAGEN, May 13.—Soott R. Hayes,
son of former President Rutherford B. Hayes,
will leave here today on the steamer United
Etales for New York. Mr. Hayes carries from
Petrograd to Washington confidential government dispatches. He is accompanied by Mrs.

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ligh Berlin Official Declares and Prices May go up. D'Annunzio Appeals to Italians to Strike Enemies; Cheered by Growds.

LONDON, May 13.-The Italian cabin

Rome correspondent cables, "has decided to hand its resignation to the king. An official note to this effect was issued to-night. The king has reserved his decision as to whether the resignation will be accepted."

Italy Preparing War Document.
ROME, May 13.—Fifteen printers sworn to secrecy are locked up in the Italian foreign office, where they are working overtime on the Green Book to be issued by the government explaining the reason for the declaration of war against Aus-

before took place. Millions are being lost from this cause and through this destruction, which is necessary because of sanitary requirements."

Dudley Palmer and J. P. Hoviand, representing large manufacturers of Chicaso, are in attendance at the meeting.

mobile and carried on the shoulders of his admirers to the Hotel Regins, while the crowd burst into cheers and shouts of "Long live war," "Down with Austria."
"Down with Giolitti, Austria's friend." Flowers were showered from be the poet's automobile and flags were

Urges Italians to Make War. On his arrival at the hotel D'Annunsic stood up in his car and delivered a speech

the windows of the royal palace and had listened to the entire speech. The growd

ing increase in the agitation of the people.

Throughout the day serious riots occurred. Deputy Bertolini, a former minister in Giollitti's cabinet, who was obmob. The car windows were smas ficers, who were obliged to draw their

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Up Figures.

ALLIES ADVANCE AT MANY POINTS AFTER HARD FIGHT

Village of Carency is Taken and German Defenders Are **Nearly Wiped Out.**

town of Carency, to the north of Arras. the taking of part of Albain St. Nazatre and part of Neuville St. Vasst, and the onquering of all German positions in the forest of Le Pretre are reported in the official statement of the ministry of war

says, " by a new attack last night on the right bank of the Yser, repulsed the enemy, who left, in retiring, several hun-dressland on the ground.

"To the north of Arras we have obsined some new and important results. By the capture of Carency there has fallen into our hands much war material, which it has not been possible to enumerate completely. It includes two cannon one howitzer, two mortars, a dozen bomb throwers, a large number of machine guns, 3,000 rifles, and large supplies of shells and cartridges.

Three Companies Wiped Out. In the wood of Hill 125 we found the bodies of three companies of Germans who had been annihilated by our artil-

The enemy bombarded Carency this afternoon, but without result. As masward the north, where we have estabwe hold, with the exception of houses along the river. Around these the struggle still continues. We made several hundred prisoners. During his retirement the enemy set fire to half

"At Neuville St. Vaast we occupied new groups of houses in the northern part of the village. The number of cannon and howitzers of large caliber taken was

the other in the day.

"The success reported this morning in the forest of Le Pretre has made us mas-ters of the last German organization in that wood. The entire position is now in

Gives Details of Battle. Details of the battle for the poss of Carency and Hill 125 are given in another official statement, which says: During Wednesday night we took by

as the forest to the north of it, Hill No. The German garrison stationed in this village in this forest wood was composed of one battalion of the One Hundred and

Ninth regiment of infantry, one battalion of the One Hundred and Thirty-sixth regent of infantry, one battalion of the oneers, 300 men to a company.

These forces had made of Carency an

great strength. In spite of the fact that their numbers had been much reduced by their losses in killed, wounded, and on previous days, these forces during the entire night put up desperate resistance to our attack, delivered against a maze of trenches, block houses and narrow passages.

" We broke down this resistance of the complete mastery of the situation. Our troops killed hundreds of Germans at the point of the bayonet. We made 1,050 prisoners, of whom about thirty are officers. Included in these latter are a colonel and the commandant of the battalion of chas-

Germans Admit Losses. BERLIN, May 13 .- The following official announcement was made today at

army headquarters:
"East of Ypres we took another point of vantage from the enemy. In the afternoon strong French attacks on our front from Ablain to Neuville were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy.

"The village of Carency and the west-tin part of Ablain, which are for the greater part included in the territory held by the French as a result of their occupa-tion of our foremost trenches between Neuville and Carency, were, however, evacuated last night. Unfortunately on this occasion a number of our brave men

French Attack Beaten. "French aftempts to recapture a secthem northwest of Berry-au-Pac, in the woods south of Nil-aux-Bois, were with-

out success.
"After strong artillery preparations the enemy attacked our positions between the Meuse and the Moselle last night. At Groyp des Carmes they succeeded in penetrating a section of our foremost tranches, stretching over a width from 130 to 200 meters. After bitter hand to hand fighting our positions were again prisoners remained in our hands.
"Two French blockhouses on the west-

ern slopes of Hartmans-Wellerkopf werdestroyed by our fire."

BRITISH TAKE CAPITAL OF GERMAN SOUTHWEST AFRICA

Windhoek Falls to Union Forces-Gen. Botha May Make Repris als for Poisoned Wells.

LONDON, May 13.—An official statement made public at Cape Town and received by the Reuter Telegram company says that Windhoek, capital of German Southwest Africa, was captured yesterity without resistance by Union of South Africa forces under Gen. Louis Botha. The great German aerograph station, one of the most powerful in the world, which was completed just before the war started, fell into the hands of the Union forces practically intact. An enormous LONDON, May 13.-An official state-

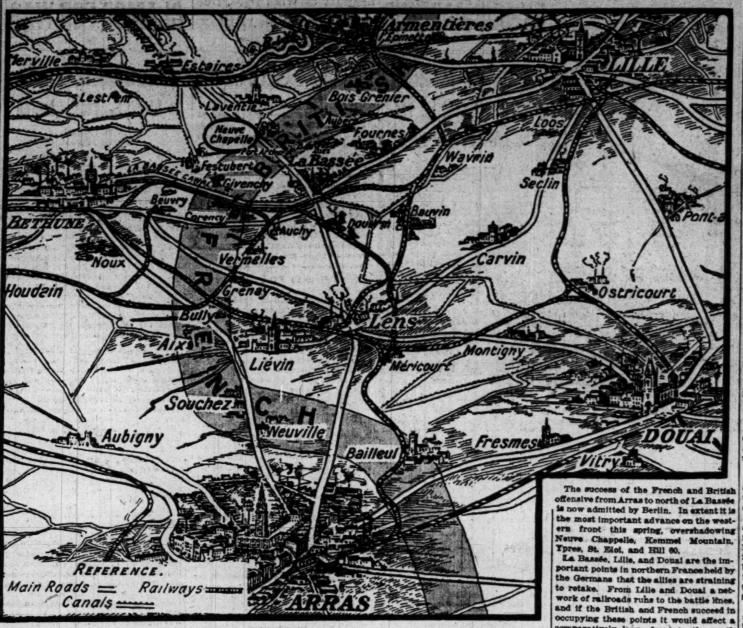
forces, practically intact. An enormous quantity of rolling stock also was taken. This is undamaged and should be of great importance in further operations.

The population of Windhoek consists of 3.000 Europeans and 12,000 natives. Martial law has been proclaimed throughout the consumer distriction.

the conquered territory.

Gen. Botha has issued a proclamation at Windhoek which says that, as the commander of the German forces violated The Hague convention by poisoning wells, Gen. Botha has reserved the right to exact such reprisals as he may deem

Where French and British Have Pushed Back the Germans, in a Great Battle in Northern France.



"In the Argonne at Bagatelle we repulsed two German attacks—one at night. BRITAIN STERN TOWARD ALIENS. HUNTS FOR WILL OF FORMAN

(Continued from first page.)

plored the outbursts of vindictive

honor to the name of this country.

which, he told his hearers, were a dis-

JOHANNESBURG, Union of South

Africa, May 18.—There have been a series

of violent anti-German demonstrations in Johannesburg, which culminated yes-

German and Austrian establishments. The police intervened to quell the dis-

Altogether over fifty buildings have

been wholly or partly wrecked and their

contents either burned or reduced to

Capetown Also Has Trouble.

CAPETOWN, May 13.-Anti-German

loting broke out here tonight and a num

Result of Her Visit to

Supposed Mother.

No word was received yesterday from

Mrs. C. H. Land, a survivor of the Lusi-tania, who was landed at Liverpool. Mrs.

Lund was on her way to Liverpool, accompanied by her father, William Moun-

sey, and her husband, to see if a woman

who was entered as Kate Fitzgerald in a

Liverpool insane asylum was really her mother, who, it was thought, had been

frowned when the Empress of Ireland

went down. Mrs. Lund cabled her fam-

ily at 4429 Laporte avenue on Tuesday that she had arrived in England and was

about to see the woman who might prove

Say He Never Has Been

in Danger.

been no news from her.

turbance, but they were virtually powe

Bioting in African Colony.

Yard, which promised to do its utmost to the premier said, was not the methods o a sane and sober people. The people had great provocation, he said, but he deprotect them and informed Mr. Skinner that the police expected to have the situation under complete control soon

Mr. Skinner is taking statements from the Germans as to the extent of the dam age sustained in the riots. These statements show heavy losses among shopkeepers. Few of the Germans who went to the consulate have suffered personal injury and many of them have not been molested in any way. They applied to terday in the wrecking of a number of Mr. Skinner in the hope of some form of protection in case of further outbreak.

Demand Germans Be Interned. While Premier Asquith was speaking

"These forces had made of Carency and in the house of commons a meeting at the of Hill No. 125 in the forest a position of Mansion house, called to "formulate a protest by the women of Great Brital and Ireland." adopted a resolution de country from the menace of the alien enemy in our midst." The lord mayor of London, who pre-

ber of prominent German business estab sided, said the women were right in seeking that their homes should be protected on fire. NO WORD FROM MRS. LUND. Chicago Relatives Have Not Heard

The enthusiasm of the anti-Germanis was evidenced this afternoon at Towe Hill, an historic meeting place of London, when 100 black coated stock brokers rchants, and city men, supported by housands of the general public, stood in a drenching rain and cheered speeches calling for the internment of Germans.

Asquith Announces Policy. In announcing the alien policy of the government in the house of common

"At this moment some 40,000 unnatu alized aliens, of whom 24,000 are men, are at large in this country. The governmen proposes that all adult males of this class should, for their own safety and that of the country, be segregated and interned If over the military age, they should be to be the mother. Since then there has

repatriated.
"The government recognizes there ma be cases calling for exceptional treat-ment. Women and children in suitable COBB REPORTED TO BE SAFE cases should be repatriated, but there no Family of Writer Operated Upon doubt will be many cases in which justice and humanity will require that they be

allowed to remain.
"An official body, judicial in characte New York, May 13.—(Special.)—At the Polyclinic hospital tonight the following statement was issued by members of his will be set up to deal with claims for ex emption, and as soon as the military and naval authorities have provided the nec essary accommodations, those who have family regarding the condition of Irvin not secured exemption will be interned. S. Cobb, the writer, who is a patien "Mr. Cobb was operated on at the Poly-clinic hospital on May 1 by Dr. William

Stand on Naturalized Aliens. "In the case of naturalized allens, wh Seaman Bainbridge.

"His convalescence has been uneventful. He has not been and is not in any in law are British subjects, numbering about 8,000, the prima facie presumption should be the other way, but exceptional cases established to the satisfaction of the advising body will be specially dealt with. There must be powers of intern ment in cases of proved necessity or dan-

In response to a question, Premier Asquith defined military age as the perio between the ages of 17 and 55. What was going on over the country

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at Fort Wayne.

Under the above heading the Detroit Free Press, among other things says:
"The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk further and faster than soldiers who have come and bunions incased in rawhide.

The Government's foot powder order is regarded as the last word in the scientific outfitting of the defenders of the flag."

The English, French and Allied Troops constantly make use of Allen's Foot-Ease. This toot powder, shaken into the shoes of soldiers, has long been in use in the German army, and Uncle Sam's adoption of this form of treating and easing the feet, is in line with the expressions heard daily for more than twenty-five years, in all parts of the world, from millions of people who are shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet, into their shoes, or using it in the foot bath, as the only practical and lasting treatment for easing and absolutely preventing sore feet. It can be obtained from dealers everywhere for 25c, or a trial package will be sent by mail free if you write to Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., U. S. A. Buy biscuit baked by NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Always look for that Na

Relative Asks Court Aid to Have Bank Open Vaults for His

New York, May 13 .- An effort to locat the will of Justus Miles Forman, the author, one of the passengers aboard the Lusitania, who is listed among the missing, was aided by the court today when Edgar G. Barratt of East Orange, N. J., able for instant service should the German from the chancel ports and also to have an overpowering force available for instant service should the German from the chancel ports and the court today when also to have an overpowering force available for instant service should the German from the chancel ports and the court today when also to have an overpowering force available for instant service should the German from the chancel ports and the court today when also to have an overpowering force available for instant service should the German from the chancel ports and the court today when also to have an overpowering force available for instant service should be courted to the court today when also to have an overpowering force available for instant service should be courted to the cou obtained in order from Surrogate Co- man line be effectively pierced, to adm halan aut.jorizing the Fifth Avenue bank of a general advance. to permit Barratt to open Mr. Forman's

The heavy pressure of the Germans at

safe deposit box.

Barratt, in his petition, stated that he is

the husband of a niece of Mr. Formar and a trustee of the estate of Frank W. Forman, half brother of the dec Justus Miles Forman had an international reputation as a novelist and lately had entered dramatic fields as a playwright. His last work was the play. " The

Ypres is in reality a part of this action farther south, the purpose being to meet the allies' attack by a counter-attack at another point.
It is believed that the heaviest re-Search. of the alies, both British and French, are concentrated between Arras and Nieu-

Britain Limits Coal Shipments. Washington, D. C., May 18.—Great Britain as forbidden exportation of coal, except to ta allies and possessions, effective today, torpedoing of the Cunard liner Lus'tania

and south.

port, on the coast. This is being done be-

the Germans from the channel ports and

AMERICANS IN PARIS ANGRY

Chamber of Commerce Calls of

Wilson to Exact Reparation in Lusitania Case.

PARIS, May 18.-The American cham

ber of commerce in Paris has adopted

son to exact reparation from Germany

calling upon Pres

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These are all standard Foster productions in Patent Leather, Black Russia and Tan Russia Calf, White Buckskin and Canvas, also in combinations of Patent and Dull Leathers with neutral tone Buckskin, Cloth and Kid.

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Austro-German Forces Press **Retiring Russians; Captives** Reach 143,500.

office announced today that in the recent fighting in Galicia and Russian Poland 143,500 Russians had been captured. It also stated that sixty-nine cannon and 255 chine guns had been taken from the Russians, and that the victorious Austrian and German forces, continuing their advance eastward in Galicia, are now ap-

"The army under Gen. von Mackensen in the course of its pursuit of the Russians reached resterday the neighborhood of Dublecko, on the lower Wisloka, and Kolhuesowa, northeast of Debica. Under the pressure of this advance the Russians also retreated from their positions north of the Vistula. In this section the German troops, closely following the enemy, penetrated as far as the region northwest of Kialca.

Capture 143,500 Russians. and German troops, under Gen. von Linper Stry and took 3,650 men prisoners. "At the present moment, while the armies under Gen. von Mackensen are approaching the Preemysl fortress and the lower San, it is possible to form an approximate idea of the booty taken.
"In the battles of Tarnow and Gorlice

the Russian armies we have so far take 108,500 prisoners, sixty-nine cannon, and 255 machine guns. In these figures the booty taken by the allied troops fighting in the Carpathians and north of the Vistuis is not included. This amounts to a further 40,000 prisoners.
"In northern Russian Poland the situ ation is the same. The battle of Szawie

mparatively large front to the north Bussian Official Statement. PETROGRAD, May 13 .- The followin official statement from Russian general headquarters was issued tonight: " In western Galicia the intensity of the fighting decreased on a considerable part

> the right bank of the Dneister river in emy on Tuesday made several fruitles

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AFTER he gets the car.

gave way about 7 o'clock in the evening of the same day and began a disorderly retreat. We captured several thousand additional prisoners, a number of guns, and about fifty ammunition eassons.

"On Tuesday night the enemy began an offensive with large forces in the region of Shavil in an attempt to retain this road center. During the night we successfully repulsed five attacks and the following morning, by an energetic stroke, we de-

repulsed five attacks and the following morning, by an energetic stroke, we defeated a German outflanking column, capturing several hundred prisoners and five guns. The fighting continues.

"On the Dublasa river or the same day we captured a hostile position near Eyragola (or Jairagolah), thirty miles northwest of Kovno. On the left bank of the Nismen there has been no change." en there has been no change.

NEW QUARTERS IN NEW YORK FOR MONTGOMERY WARD CO.

Chicago Mail Order House Le Four Floors of Building-Will Move Women's Wear Department

New York, May 13.—[Special.]—Mont-omery Ward & Co., Chicago mail order ouse, have leased four floors in the annex to the old Stern Bros.' store on Twenty-third street, built a few years ago. About June 1 the firm will move its women's wear and millinery department from the ment, now at 48 West Twenty-third street to the Stern store, thereby centralizing their offices and fashion department in the same building.

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BRITISH WARSHIP TORPEDOED: 500 LOST ON GOLIATH

news of Dardanelles Disaster Lacking; Turk Gunboats and Transport Are Sunk.

[ST CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON. May 13.—More than 500 lives probably were lost when the British bateles, was sunk last night by a Turkish

new many sailors went down, it is known nty officers and 160 men were saved. Gollath's complement in times of esce is 750 men, which probably has been nted since the war started. ent of the loss of the Goliath made in the house of commons this on by Winston Spencer Churchill, lord of the admiralty.

The news of the disaster to the British was accompanied by the report that the tish submarine E-14 penetrated ough the Dardanelles and into the sea of Marmora, sinking two Turkish gunoats and a Turkish transport. Churchill Announces Loss.

of the Goliath, said: "The Goliath was torpedoed last nigh in a torpedo attack by destroyers while ptecting the French flank just inside

Twenty officers and 160 men wer aved, which I fear means that more than no were lost. "The admiral commanding at the Dar-canelles also telegraphs that the subma-

reported that it sank two Turkish gui boats and a large Turkish transport." Data on the Goliath. Goliath was one of the older Brit th hattleships of the pre-dreadnough type. It was built in 1898. Its comple ent was 750 men. The Goliath was 400 It was armed with four twelve inch and

The Gollath is the third British hattogether with the French battleship Bouships struck mines.

According to advices reaching here from Constantinople, the Turkish au- strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," thorities are threatening to send into the and the audience rose and joined in singwar zone on the Gallipoli peninsula all ing the song. Many wept aloud. the British and French subjects in Tur-

Terror in Constantinople. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 11, by courstantinople into a city of terror. Crowds meetings. secording to a report reaching the Amer- for a world court of justice. Its mem

MORE MONEY SUBSCRIBED

Movement Grows for Practical Tribute to Victim of the Lusi-

tania Disaster. The Chicago Marie Depage Memorial

hospital fund received additional contri- sion. butions yesterday, as follows:

The chairman of the committee. George F. Porter, announced that an the Memorial.

are gratefully received and may be sent ernments, from policy, caution, or timidto Walter B. Smith, treasurer, care ity, turn deaf ears to the just complaints Northern Trust company, La Saile and of their nationals abroad. Shall such na-

"Horror and grief at the loss of the Lusitania demands expression in these times in the more human terms which the Depage field hospital represents, rather than in a memorial in stone and bronze as was raised to the Titanic victims," the committee says. "The Memorial field hospital for Belgium, to carry on federation of the United States of Europe Mme. Depage's work, gives to every one or the World."

an opportunity to express his sympathy in various cities. An Illinois committee, to cooperate with the Chicago committee, has sprung into existence. The first "Next." he said, "will come the world" bought "dope," they said, for d dying for the want of narcotics. to offer their services are B. F. Harris, empire or world federation. president of the First National bank of

pers. In New York Dr. George E. Brewer heads the committee and in Philadelphia

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rine E-14, which, with so much daring penetrated to the sea of Marmora, has Dr. J. W. Hill Stirs Cleveland Peace Delegates by Ex-Alien Warning.

feet long on the water line and 74 feet the world court congress burst into wild Cleveland, O., May 13 .- Delegates to applause this afternoon when Dr. John twelve six inch guns, twelve twelve Wesley Hill of New York in an impounders, six three pounders, and two promptu speech pointed dramatically to a machine guns. She had four torpedo huge American flag above his head and shouted:

"Any English-American, German-Dardanelles. The Irresistible and Ocean, hyphenated American who does not support that flag in the present situation is unworthy of the citizenship he owns." An orchestra in an alcove began the

Patriotic Speech at Dinner. Dr. Hill's declaration was not made at a rounded this morning has converted Con- ment on the war situation during its work."

-mostly women—paraded the streets.

John Hays Hammond, chairman of the sal peace through the application of an congress, today announced a commission international court of justice would ulti-Turkey's participation. Sultan Mehmed, of delegates to draw up a definite plan mately prevail. lcan quarters, has threatened to abdicate. are: James Brown Scott, Washington jurist; Theodore Marburg, Baltimore, former minister to Belgium: Henry Lane Wilson, ex-ambassador to Mexico; Bain-FOR DEPAGE MEMORIAL, bridge Colby, New York attorney; Judge miah W. Jenks, New York, Mr. Hammond, by the ruling of the congress, also is a member of the commission.

Henry Lane Wilson, Judge D. D. Wood-manze, and William Dudley Foulke were the sprincipal speakers at tonight's ses-

Possibilities of World Court. Mr. Wilson gave his attention to the limitations and possibilities of a world

"The court must be a tribunal of spot Thirty dollars will equip a bed in the Memorial hospital and the donor will be kept advised of the wounded soldiers who occupy this bed and the help that is given an irresistible police power, or of an international han, which is a more terrible weapon than fleets and armies.

"A world court should be international anonymous woman had offered to give in its attributes. The unhappy consethe last \$1,000 of the \$20,000 needed for quences following the interference of this government in Mexico should serve as a warning. It frequently happens that govtionals have no recourse? Here lies an off the street and under constant police undoubted sphere for a world court."

Sees United States of Europe. Mr. Foulke declared that " the development of our national constitution and ju-diciary foreshadows in its general fea-tures the development of some coming

He pointed out the gradual union of mankind in first small and then large the victims of circumstances, as they had morial committees are being formed units through family, clan, tribe, city,

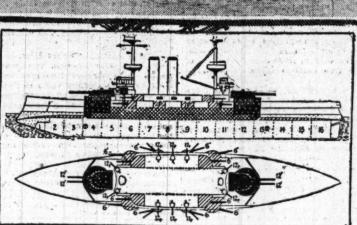
"I was at the start of this war that the Champaign, and Mrs. Medill McCormick | world found a number of great powers in alliance. It is at its conclusion that we Dr. S. J. Mixter of Boston heads the may hope for a league of the powerful mmittee there, and an appeal from him nations which will have for its purpose was published in Tuesday's Boston pa-pars. In New York Dr. George E. Brewer heads the committee and in Philadelphia Dr. Richard Hart.

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the demands it did upon Serbia. Aus- KAISER CRITICIZES AUSTRIA tria's normal rights in the matter would tieship lost during the attack on the American, French-American, or other and other nations would not be in the midst of war, and Austria itself would not be faced with the possibility of extinction

> Praises Wilson's Efforts. Henry Clews, the principal speaker this morning's session of the congress praised President Wilson's efforts in be

half of peace. "While yielding to none in my lifelon Dr. Hill's declaration was not made at a devotion to the principles of the Rapub-regular session of the congress, but at a lican party." he said, "due credit must dinner given by the business men of be given the present administration for he told them, notwithstanding the pres-Cleveland to the delegates of the con- its accomplishments for the cause of ence of Austrian officers, that Germany Cleveland to the delegates of the con- its accomplishments for the cause of Msy 13.—The arrival of 13,000 Turkish gress. The congress has forbidden compace. President Wilson has done nob:

Mr. Clews said he believed that univer

Mothers for Peace. Portland, Ore., May 13.-The plea for iversal peace was found in every report and address before the national congress of mothers and parent-teachers' associations at the opening business session here today of the nineteenth annual convenreport Mrs. Frederic Schoff, the president,

CURB FOR AUTO KILLERS? Coroner's Jury Would Confine "Green" Motorists to Special Park Districts.

'Green' automobilists will have to do to kill if the recommendation a coroner's of buildings. jury made yesterday is carried out. The July 1 was case was that of 6 year old Herman Wolchck of 2243 Patomac avenue, who was killed when Mrs. Lena Langendorf of 2541 ran the little fellow down. Two other pedestrians were injured. The coroner's body recommended that the Safety First commission keep incompetent motoristi

CATCH 3 IN U. S. DRUG NET

George E. Bailey, Norah Williams, negro, and Harry Wittenberg, a druggist at 3022 South State street, yesterday were arrested by federal officials on charges of conspiracy to violate the Harrison drug bought "dope," they said, for drug user

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Emperor Reported to Have Told Troops Germany Is Fighting Her Enemies Virtually Alone.

PETROGRAD, May 13.-A dispatch om Kieff to the Bourse Gazette says: German officers captured at Jaslo, Galicia, assert that Emperor William visited the Najetz front for the purpose of encouraging newly arrived German reservists. He made an address in which was fighting her three powerful enemies

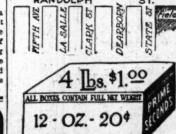
"Her allies, Austria and Turkey, the emperor is quoted as having said, had not fulfilled his expectations, and the whole burden of the war was on the soldiers of officers ought to take over command of the remnants of the Austrian army, or, at any rate. Austrian officers should be subordinate to them, as under such condi- with plans for the review the president

tion. During the reading of her annual PRINCETON TO GET \$500,000 the secretary of commerce, be transferred received enthusiastic applause at every University Raises \$250,000 Neces-Mrs. Russell Sage.

> Princeton, N. J., May 13 .- Announce ment was made today that Princeton had mompleted the fund of \$250,000 necessary to secure the gift of a like amount from Mrs. Russell Sage.
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> The half million dollars will be used for

their driving in specially reserved dis- the erection of a new university dining tricts in parks where there are no people hall, which will complete the Sage group July 1 was the time limit set by Mrs. Sage for the securing of the money. The construction of the building will be started soon after college closes.

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WILSON OFF TO NEW YORK TODAY

Leaves on Mayflower for Review of Fleet; Trip to Be One of Rest.

Washington, D. C., May 13.-President Wilson decided today to leave tomorrow instead of Saturday for New York, where he is to review the Atlantic fleet next

He will make the trip on board the yach Mayflower, and will be away until next Wednesday night or Thursday morning unless present plans are change Secretary Tumulty, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, naval aid, and several the president's family will accompany

Little Work for Wilson. The president has been tired out by his constant application for the last few days

to the work of preparing America's not to Germany. His advisers think he needs a rest, and

During his visit to New York the pres dent will review a land parade, speak briefly at a luncheon given by the mayor's committee, attend a dinner on the battleship Wyoming, and review the fleet. He will leave for Washington late on Tuesday.

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OF A WEAK CHINA

There Was No Good Reason for Drastic Demands.

PEKING, May 13.-The Chinese go ernment has issued "A frank and plain At the same conference China agreestatement" connected with "the drastic to refrain from raising objections to the action of Japan" in presenting its ulti- principle of cooperation with the Har

between China and Japan and was paricularly solicitous for the preservation of peace in the far east, the statement

"Although there was no cause for such deference to the wishes of the Japanese government, immediately agreed to open negotiations on those articles which it was possible for China to consider. Despite the palpableness of the whole the rights and interests of Japan without conference in a spirit of the utmost

Cite Jap Stubbornness. pose of relieving the garrisons, it is point- of the boys to the school mana ed out that China-although the action committee. caused indignation and alarm on the part

of the Chinese people—exerted its in-fluence to prevent a rupture of the negotiations. China Tried to Avoid Rupture.

"Throughout the conferences," the tatement says, "the Chinese government statement says, " the Chinese government steadfastly tried to arrive at an amicable settlement and made every concession possible. Of the twenty-one demands sub mitted, China agreed to fifteen, some in principle, some textually, six of them

being initiated by both parties." There is then set out at great length the demands to which China agreed. At ciple the demand that it assent to the transfer of German rights in Shan-Tung to Japan, but wished to add a clause that he matter should be left to a discussion of all the parties interested at a peace while the Mayflower will be in constant touch with shore no stenographer will be taken and only necessary work will be done.

of all the parties interested at a peace touch with shore no stenographer will be taken and only necessary work will be done. statement made in an ultimatum to Ger

many last August. What China Asked of Japs. China also asked for the as fication for losses arising from the mill-

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graphs, and postoffices should be con tinued to be administered as heretofore and that the military railways and tele graphs installed by Japan should be re-moved forthwith; that the Japaness troops, outside the leased territory, should be withdrawn and that those within

hould be recalled when Kiau-Chau was returned to China. Other demands agreed to by China were: That it should not cede or lease to any third power any territory inland or land on the sea border of Shan-Tung; that Japan should be given preference, provided Germany abandoned its privilege Republic, in Statement, Says of supplying capital for the construction of a railway from Che-Foo or Lungkon connect with the Klau-Chau Chinantu railway in the event of China deciding o build that railway with foreign capital that it would open certain important cities in Shantung as trade marts under regulations approved by Japan.

Later, China agreed to the extension of

the leases of the Dairen-Port Arthur-South Manchurian railway and the An-tung-Mukden railway. Agreement by China.

yehping company if that company should Contending that China aimed at the arrive at an agreement in this respec consolidation of the friendship existing with the Japanese capitalists concerned With reference, to this question it was pointed out to the Japanese minister that in the provisional constitution of the re public Chinese subjects were guaranteed the right of protection for their property and freedom to engage in any lawful oc cluded therefore, from interfering with the private business of the people and could not find any other solution than the

of the demands being intended to extend BOYS FORM RIFLE CLUB. securing a quid pro quo of any kind for McKinley High School Student China, China approached the pending Want to Practice Shooting Want to Practice Shooting in Basement.

to deal with all questions frankly and sin-Student members of McKinley High school will ask the board of education The document complains of the questions raised by Japan regarding the formation and procedure of the conferences rifle practice after school hours. There and with Japan's refusal to agree to sign are forty members of the McKinley High the minutes of the conferences and the School Rifle club. The boys hope to get suspensions of meetings, "obviously with one rifle for every five members of the the object of compelling compliance with club from the United States government. the views of the Japanese minister."

Even when Japan dispatched large bodies of troops to Shan-Tung province with the control of the school and National Rife asand Manchuria, with the ostensible pur- sociation judge, will present the request

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BARNES DENIES TRUTHFULNESS OF ROOSEVELT

Plaintiff on Stand Contradicts added All Colonel's Essential Charges.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 13-[Special. William Barnes Jr. of Albany took into his own hands today the task of wither ing the prestige of Theodore Roosevel ex-president not only for the purpose

of winning \$50,000 cash satisfaction for an alleged libel, but for the purpose, clearly understood, of permanently destroying the political influence of his adversary. ke obviously not only to the jury out to the people of the United States.
In three hours of testimony he so positively contradicted every essential state-ment made by Col. Receivelt that only one conclusion was to be formed by jus-Mr. Barnes was testifying faalsely or Col.

sevelt had had small use for the truth

when he was on the witness stand.

Says He Was Sent to Belmont. Answering the colonel's testimony point by point, Mr. Barnes asserted that Col. Roosevelt, as president in 1908, had urged the necessity of defeating the Hart-Agne race track anti-gambling bill because August Belmont's interests had to be considered and that Col. Roosevelt had sent him to Mr. Belmont to see what could

He declared that he had never domi nated the Republican party, and that Col. Roosevelt had been the dominating leader from the first Hughes convention of 1906 to the Stimson convention of 1910.

He denied that he had ever confided to Col. Roosevelt the theory that the Republican party must accept bipartisan cor-poration campaign contributions and must protect the contributors in the

He denied that he had ever discusse with Col. Roosevelt the issues that lay between Senator Platt and Col. Rooseve because, as he commented grimly, there weren't any issues between Col. Roose

He emphactically denied that he had ever told Col. Roosevelt that the people the riffraff, "should not be allowed to have a voice in their own government Denies Contribution Charge.

He denied that he had ever said to Roosevelt that campaign contributions of any sort must be accepted, because the government couldn't be run without party organizations, and party organizations couldn't exist without bosses, and bosses couldn't exist without money. He repudiated any conversations men

of corrupt leadership, and he favored the of the work of the second present summary of his own political philosophy.

These were outstanding and impressive

refutations in Mr. Barnes' testimony, refutations which established the ongreat question of the trial: Who is telling the truth, Col. Roosevelt or Mr. Barnes? Upon that one question, which towers high in the mass and jumble of eviden the determination of the case will swing

Called to Witness Stand. Mr. Barnes was called to the stand fus after disposing of several minor wit-

nesses, glanced toward his client. by asking the usual formal questions. Mr. Ivins resumed: Are you the editor of the Albany

Evening Journal?

I am. I have been responsible for the editorial policy of the Journal since I have been connected with it."

He said he was appointed chairman of the New York state Republican executive | dent Roosevelt at the White House. committee by Chairman Benjamin B. Odell in 1898 and 1900, was reappointed by Col. George W. Dunn of Binghamton to see him in relation to the Harte-Agnew in 1902, and again by Mr. Odell in 1904. Were you the leader of the party at law. He told me that he wanted me to

'May I ask your definition of leader?" Mr. Barnes inquired, smilingly. "I want to be very particular as to what is meant by the word 'leader.'"

Mr. Belmont should be considered.
"I demurred. I said that Mr. We ruff, who was state chairman, wa

you dominate, control, or rule the Republicans in the state at that

Who was the leader?'

Senator Platt was called the leader. He was very influential." Did you, as executive chairman in 1899 or 1900, receive or solicit any cam

that the mission would be unquestionably paign subscriptions?"
"I did not solicit any. I probably took open to criticism. I insisted that it was a job for the state chairman." in some contributions."

"I should say Mr. Odell." Roosevelt Met in 1898.

When did you make Mr. Roosevelt's

" In 1898, I think." "Did you have more than one conversation with Mr. Roosevelt in regard to political matters from Jan. 1, 1899, until after the passage of the franchise

tax bill" Mr. Ivins asked.

"My recollection is," Mr. Barnes re-plied, "that I never had but one conversation with him in that time-that is, where we sat down and talked." Col. Roosevelt and William Loeb Jr., replied.

SENATE ACTS ON

BILL TO CHANGE

PRIMARY DATES

Candidates Aroused by Meas-

ure Which Will Make Hard

Work in Campaigns.

Springfield, Ill., May 18 .- [Special.

held in April instead of September by the terms of the general codification of

the senate this morning and sent to sec

ported to the house tomorrow morning.

oughly aroused tonight when they learne

that the primary date had been set for

Short Time for Campaign.

Passage of the bill as it stands means

the legislature, and for all county offices

begin as soon as the bill is signed, with

primary nominations are made and with a

five months' general campaign following

Already distinct opposition has arisen

The senate did not pass any bills today,

House Advances Many Bills.

The house advanced twenty-seven sec-

nd reading bills in the course of a two

hour session this afternoon, none of them

being of paramount importance. The

house refused to permit the county civil

and senate waterways committees re-

nois waterway bill.

The Chicago home rule bill was amende

Kate Adams Bill Advanced.

mend it by Representative Lyle.

civil service committee.

ment are not considered good.

nd reading. A similar bill is to be re-

today, and did not mean that he vas scornfully emphasizing his negation ut that his best judgment was against an affirmative reply. "There was cer tainly not more than one talk at the capitol, though there might have been ome talk at the executive mansion," he

Never Knew of Issues. "What are the facts about the discussion testified to by Mr. Roosevelt as re gards the issues between him and Sena

"Why, I never knew there were any issues between Senator Platt and Gov. Roosevelt," said Mr. Barnes with a

endant as regards Platt's control of the organization and consequent control o the legislature and about the difficulty Gov. Roosevelt had of getting legislation unless he consulted with Senator Platt?" "I did not," Mr. Barnes replied flatly. " Did you ever talk with Col. Roosev

about the organisation being antagonisti to what he intended or wanted to do?" "Did you ever discuss the Ford fran-

chise tax bill with the defendant? "Not prior to its passage," Mr. Barnes Talked of Brady and Pruyn.

"Did you ever at any place or at any ime discuss with Mr. Roosevelt the matready is set for April, 1916, and the amendter of campaign contributions from mar ments as provided in the Keller codificaconnected with both parties, especially tion do not affect it. All of the candidates from Mr. A. N. Brady and Mr. Robert C. Pruyn, and the effect a franchise tax bill lican and Democratic, have been proc uld have upon these contributors?" "I talked to Mr. Roosevelt about Mr. will end one year from next September. Brady and Mr. Pruyn," Mr. Barnes acknowledged.

"Did you ever say that Mr. Brady had that the primary campaign for congress been a contributor to the Republican orranization in the county?" "I certainly did not, as Mr. Brady had and the state ticket places, of course, will

never contributed to the Republican or ganization in Albany county." Denies Payn Episode.

Mr. Ivins touched lightly again on the for the respective nominees.

to the bill and the chances for its enact-Did you ever say that Payn ought to with financial institutions?"

but advanced twenty-five second reading bills and adjourned until Tuesday morn-" Not in the slightest," Mr. Barnes said "Did you ever say it was necessary to ing. The senate's most important action had to be relied upon for contributions was to amend the bill already passe necessary to party government, and that by the house amending the Juul law so as to be identical with the bill already passed you could not have party government without bosses and couldn't have bosses by the senate and to send it to third read-"No," said Mr. Barnes, quietly.

Thinks Organization Necessary. "Did you ever say that the people ought not be allowed to take a hand in government?"

"I had no such conversation as that But I unquestionably said to Mr. Roosevelt, as I have said to a great many men that if we are to maintain a system of party government in this country it is necessary for the parties to be organized; that no movement of any character would come to achievement unless it was organized; that the idea of people moving en masse without order or discipline is absurd on its face."

aiready adopted in the senate. " Did you ever use the phrase ' riffraff ' and say they were not competent to take part in the government?"
"I cannot recall ever having used such

a phrase. I shouldn't know what riffraff means unless I looked it up in the

Racetrack Matter. The next topic taken up by Mr. Ivins was GRIEVES OVER KIN'S DEATH;

proper man to see Mr. Belmont. Mr Reosevelt made some reflection upon Mr

"I consented, although I told him that

matters of this kind were apt to be mis-

understood and were sure to be misrep-

resented; that scandal would result, and

Belmont Conversation Barred.

he did go to see Mr. Belmont, but he was not permitted to relate what they talked about. Nor did Justice Andrews permit

him to explain his personal course in con-nection with racetrack legislation, limit-

ing him merely to a denial that he influ-

"Did you ever say to Gov. Hughes, as was testified to by Mr. Dickinson, that

as between conscience and votes there was no common ground for you and the

"That is absolutely false," Mr. Barnes

enced the vote of Senator Grattan.

governor to stand on?"

Mr. Barnes was allowed to testify that

me to see Mr. Belmont.

HOWARD T. MARTIN INSANE. ing which Col. Roosevelt testified that he took no stand and as to which there is a letter in evidence in which the colonel New Yorker Declared Incompetent states he would take no stand. Mr. to Manage Person and Estate by Barnes' testimony was as flatly contradic tory as anything could be, and put Mr.

Lunacy Commission. Roosevelt in the attitude of privately try-New York, May 13.—Howard Townsend ing to help the race track interests.

Lunch at White House. Townsend Martin and the late Bradley Martin, was declared incompetent to Mr. Barnes, in response to questions, a lunacy commission appointed by the Supreme court at the request of Mrs. How-"The president told me," Mr. Barnes ard Townsend Martin, a resident of Westsaid, "that August Belmont had come Mr Martin is now confined in a sent bill, which was to repeal the Percy-Gray

tarium in Riverdale. He is 62 years old. Mrs. Martin, in her application for the go to New York to see Mr. Belmont; that appointment of the commission, declared to retain Roy Palmer in the post of comthe legislation should be defeated; that she feared her husband would grieve missioner of gas and electricity. The himself to death over the loss of his two resolution cited and extelled the qualifi- wife will come from the ovens of public "I demurred. I said that Mr. Woodruff, who was state chairman, was the

DEPOSE SMYTH'S "PAY ROLL CZAR"

Drainage Board Acts to Cut "Aeroplane" Wage Roster of the District.

dent Thomas M. Smyth is no longer the "autocrat" of the dramage

sanitary district trustees, and Presiden Smyth emerged from their meeting as de nuded of his former authority as a new ly sheared sheep of its wool. After two weeks the absolute power he has wielded mployes will revert to the trustees. district's "aeroplane pay roll," which in five years has mounted from \$800,000 to \$1,250,000, and dozens of employes are expected to lose their positions in the

Clark and Paullin Victors. The fight on the imperial authority con-terred on the president by the trustees ward from September to April. It is two years ago was begun by Trustee agreed that passage of the April primary provision means a general upset of near-ly all plans of candidates, from governor blanket vouchers covering the district's pay rolls, which were passed every month. When they demanded to see the malaries included in the pay roll youchers don was denied them by Prestdent Smyth. He declared his authority

in such matters was supreme. James M. Dailey was recently made "The soul and conscience of the nation chairman of the finance committee of are being laid bare," Mr. Vanderlip said. the district, and pressure was brought to bear upon him to obtain economies. An our true national character than you ordinance introduced at the meeting yesterday followed. It provides that a committee of five trustees shall have control over all employment, and that the power of appointing committees shall be only eight months intervening before the will hereafter be elected by the trustees

> Split Among Democrats. Trustees Charles E. Rending George W.

Paulin, Patrick Carr, and Fred D. Breit also signed the ordinance. A split in the Democratic ranks was created thereby Trustee Kane, a supporter of the presi dent, moved to lay the ordinance on the table. A roll call was taken, which showed the lineup of the trustees and demonstrated that the president's power was to be taken away from him. The vote of Thomas Clark added to the five men that signed the ordinance made up a twoover the president's veto.

be made in two weeks, after which True-

service bill with the blanket clause to go to the calendar over the veto of the house man organization for two years," commented Trustee Paullin. "The president's The house elections committee killed authority was as supreme as that of the the nonpartisan judiciary bill. The house the affairs of the district and allowed the ported in the agreed administration Illipay rolls to mount to dizzy heighta"

in the house to comply with amendments NEW YORK LABOR LEADER **GUILTY OF EXTORTING \$1,000**

The Kate Adams bill, introduced by Representative Gardner, was advanced to third reading in the house after ineffectual attempts had been made to Union Who Was Trapped. Union Who Was Trapped.

New York, May 13 .- Samuel Dudek, formerly, walking delegate of Bakers in the gang revelations by "Dopey Benny of extortion. He was remanded for sen-

Dudek was arrested in November, 1914 after \$1,000 in marked bills had been possed to him by two bakers whose em Martin, brother of the late Frederick threatened with assault by gangsters if they did not produce \$1,000.

manage his person and estate today by ASK RETENTION OF PALMER. Electric Club Members in Resolution Request Mayor to Keep Commissioner in Present Post.

> The Electric club yesterday adopted cations of Mr. Palmer

CHAS: A: STEVENS & BROS.

Sale of One Thousand Suits

Misses and Small Women

At Prices Which Make the Values Remarkable

WE have made several advantageous purchases of suits (sizes

marked down a large quantity of our regular stock to correspond in value. The suits are all high class and at these prices

500 Suits in serge, poplin, gabardine, tweed, check, covert, etc.. made to sell at higher prices. Values so great that we have included many of our regular \$22.50 and \$25.00 suits and some marked as high as \$35.00. All for

350 Suits including some 3-piece silk suits, silk poplin, pongee and taffeta suits, also all the best cloths such as serge, gabardine, etc. Suits representing broken lines at \$35.00, \$39.50

150 Suits, one or two of a style, of the very best suits of the

and \$45.00 from our regular stock have been added to this lot.

season. A small woman desiring a very smart suit at a very low \$35.00 price will certainly find it to her advantage to examine this lot

early. Many suits in this lot were formerly marked \$55.00.

At the same time we shall offer equally good values in Misses'

and Small Women's Coats at \$8.50, \$15.00, \$25.00 and \$29.50.

we should sell them all today and tomorrow.

14, 16, 18), which include values so great that we have

VANDERLIP SEES YAQUI INDIANS **GOOD CHANCE FOR**

ECONOMY PLAN IS UP. Tells Delegates They Can PILLAGE AND MURDER. Learn Real Nature of People of the United States.

> address today by Frank A. Vanderito, president of the National City bank, that haracter of this nation.

This, he believed, would be in accord with their own national ideals, and bring than all the trade relations may ever hope to build."

Mr. Vanderlip was the chief speaker a a funcheon given in honor of the de

Nation's Soul Laid Bare. earn before. You will be able to judge with what strength and uprightne what forbearance and constructiveness. we stand in defense of our principles and our national honor. You will be able to learn what sort of fiber we have for re sponsibilities and duties as are ours for uarding the peace of this hemisphere.

We are a different people; but if we demonstrate that we recognize clearly what should be the course of action and solemnly and deeply pledged to peace right to adhere, we will be laying a foundation upon which firmly to build a United Americas. . .

Aid to Friendship.

"If our national course in the trying circumstances in which we find ourselves thirds vote of the board, enough to pass | placed reveals to you and to your peoples that our national ideals are in accorda-Formal approval of the ordinance will with your national ideals; if our action is tee Dailey will become chairman of the a nation without dangerous ambitions; if employment committee and Trustee Breit you find that as a people we see clear eyed what is right and just and honorable "The sanitary district has been a one in international relations, and have calmly apprehended what our course should ness of purpose and the courage for sacczar of Russia. He completely dominated rifice, if necessary, to demand effectively that in return any other nation with which we maintain relations shall follow course that is also right and just and had such a revelation of our national

> "If this revelation of character is such as I believe it will be it will give to you an understanding of our ideals and an appreciation of our moral fiber that will bring a unity of sentiment in these two nts more important to civilization than all the trade relationships that we may ever hope to build."

SEEKSTO STOP HOME BAKING Speaker Points Out How to Induce

Housewives to Buy Loaves Instead of Flour. How to induce housewives to substi

ute baker's bread for the home made variety was discussed by S. W. Tread way before the Illinois Master Bakers association in the Hotel Sherman yes terday. As an argument to grocers he pointed out that they made 10 or 12 ents on a sack of flour twelve times a year, while they make a cent a loaf on bread 310 days a year. "If we can present these facts to the

grocer in an understandable form." he requesting Mayor Thompson said, "he will carry bread, and it will not be long before the 50 per cent of America's bread now baked by the house

KILL 3 YANKEES

Attack Americans in Sonora: Butcher Mexican Women, Children.

Nogales, Sonora, Mex., May 13.—Yaqui Indians attacking a colony of sixty-five Americans, including women and children, near Esperanza, south of Guaymas have killed three and wounded several others, according to information received today by Frederick Simpich, American poul here. The battle continues Americans Reported Killed.

on, W. A. Fay, and William Ste J. J. Donovan, W. W. Mackie, wife, and

José Maytorena, governor of Sonora, has ordered a detachment of 500 troops to entrain at Guaymas and proceed to the aid of the Americans oad, however, is only partially repaired and in poor conditi Sonora Conditions Appalling.

Refugees from the interior report conditions in Sonora to be little abort / s With all semblance of govertically vanished, the Yaquis and lawless elements of all sorts have taken to

pillaging and to murder The Indians are reported to be butcher ing Mexicans men, women, and childre Huerta's Family Joins Him.

New York, May 13.—Gen. Victoriane Huerta, the former provisional president York, was joined today by all the member of his family, who arrived on the Spanish line steamer Manuel Calvo from Barce lona. The party, including Mme. Huer ta and their nine children several of servants, totaled thirty persons.

Part of Palace for Hospital. ROME, May 13.—Dowager Queen Marghe-rita, mother of King Victor Emmanusi, has given orders that the second floor of her palace be transformed into a hospital for

Mandel B Brothers

Exceptional value wins especial attention to our new-

three new models chiffon taffeta



silk skirts at 7.50

Being as dependable as they are dressy, they admirably are for general

Black and navy

and all regular sizes in the assortment at 7.50. One of the models here pictured.

Flag for Every Home

The Flag of Washington and of Lincoln; the Flag of Our Country-

To every person opening a savings account with \$5.00 or more we will give FREE an AMERICAN FLAG, size four feet by six feet, sewed stripes, fast colors, and an eight-foot flag pole with rope halyard and iron holder complete.

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What It Offers to Young Chicagoans!

The "bigness," the immensity of this store is indicated by the setting apart of one vast floor for the exclusive selling of suits for young men.

Here young men are welcomed to the finest and incomparably the largest display of young men's suits in all America. Here, in appropriate surroundings, the choice of clothing becomes at once easy, pleasurable and profitable.

Patch-pocket models, with vest collars softly rolling, show notably in Glen Urquhart plaids, in regimental stripes, in Shepherd checks. in tweeds, in homespuns.

Basket weaves come triumphantly in Tartan plaids; featuring the one-button front with high cut waist; fashionable narrow and natural shoulders.

Novelty shades of sand, putty, gray and blue are predominant in imported Bannockburns, soft finished serges and worsteds. Fashion features the patchpocket and the belt of same material.

"College Floor" brings thousands of young men's suits for your choice, today.

\$15 \$20

And Upwards to \$35 Flannel and Outing Trousers: Palm Beach cloth, fine serges, white duck, cream

Store Open Saturday till 9 P. M.

flannel, mohairs, etc. Splendid lots, \$3 to \$6.50.



Shaw Service

Women and Children are Safe You may entrust your wife

and children to a Shaw seven-passenger limousine and be absolutely sure that they will arrive at their destination safely and soundly. Shaw cabs are the only ones equipped with a device that prevents the motor from run-

ning faster than the lawful fifteen miles per hour. There can be no speeding. Possibility of accident is reduced to a minimum. The drivers will be as careful of your loved ones as you are yourself. They are educated

gentlemen who take pride in their efficiency and reliability." That's SHAW SERVICE.

Shaw Livery Company 1000-1008 S. Wabash Avenue

Telephone Wabash 5100 A Trustworthy Man at the Wheel

Solid Mahogany Chairs and Rockers Specially Priced

Solid Antique Mahoga y Wing Rocker or Easy the tapestry, a large variety of patterns from which to select. Manufactured in our own shops Specially priced,



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WISE CHICAGO WOMEN read THE TRIBUNE every morning not only for its news but also for its advertise which are found ONLY IN THE TRIBUNE.

A Few Extra Choice

At 50c on the Dollar ON EASY TERMS. I Need Money at Once

and This Property Must Be Sold by Sunday Night, May 16th

Winnetka Residence Lots

NO BROKERS WANTED

For Sale by the Owner

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SHAW SERVICE.

SOUTH SIDE BRANCH-Midway Garden, Midway and Cottage Grove Avenue. Opens June 37

Livery Company 008 S. Wabash Avenue

ne Wabash 5100 hy Man at the Wheel



Chairs and Rockers



er H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

read THE TRIBUNE every morning also for its advertisements, many of

NANCE BAR BILL SENT TO DEATH

d Societies' Head Asserts Hyde Park Drug Stores Are Worse Evil.

BY LICENSE BODY

mittee was demonstrated yesterday, ng sale of liquor at public dance of eleven to three. The ordi had been introduced by Ald. C. E. am as the result of immoral or Meriam and other club women.

A J. Cermak, balliff of the Municipe

and president of the United Some by producing evidence that more min territory. He exhibited a suitbeen purchase by boys and sirt

First Skirmish," Merriam Says. The time has come to end the sale of mor in dance halls," said Ald. Merriam. In view of the movement toward prohi-tion in the countries now at war, I think the liquor interests ought to fall in with this measure. I see a great evil striking the youth of this city and 1 am going try to defend them. This measure is

Ald. A. McCormick moved the ador on of the ordinance. Those who voted to the dry column were Werner, McCor. mick and Tyden. These who lined up

Cermak Gives List. wmak's investigation of Hyde Park lowler, a boy 10 years old, and a young man and young woman both of whom are uder 18, according to the testimony. Cernak said liquor was purchased by the

White Cross Drug company, Fifty-third mme tree brug company, ship-third great and Woodlawn avenue. Henry J. Schmitt, 6069 Ellis avenue. James V. Bucklin, 1200 East Fifty-third

Drug store, Sixty-third street and Lexing-

cutions might be based. ROTESTANT WOMEN CLASH IT ELECTION OF PRESIDENT.

rs. Charles Summy Made Head of National Association at Meeting Marked by Bitter Retorts.

ent of the Protestant Woman's National stroyed. sociation yesterday at the Auditorium

and Miss Marco Esmond. Miss Esmond clous to him. presided over the meeting as vice presin. was asked to resi ence of opinion between herself and other

One of the objections raised was that Miss Esmond presided when her own election was under consideration. A member stated after the meeting, which was held behind closed doors, that there was much strong language and many charges and counter charges.

AD MEN TO THRONG CHICAGO Between 10,000 and 15,000 Delegates Expected to Attend
World Convention.

regiment of advertising men, 1,000 frong and organized into different comomies according to different branches of the business, will be Iowa's delegation to the convention of the Associated Adver-Using Clubs of the World, to be held in Chicago from June 20 to 26. Quarters have been obtained at one hotel for the

Between 10,000 and 15,000 delegates are repected to attend the convention. The Expected to attend the convention. The Pilgrim Publicity association of Boston, headed by former Mayor Fitzgerald, will tavel by special train to Buffalo and from there by boat to Chicago. Accommodations have been made for 200 men. An entire floor of a loop hotel has been agaged by the Poor Richard club of Philadelphia. Grand Rapids advertising men have chartered the steamer City of men have chartered the steamer City of Grand Rapids and will make this boat heir headquarters as well as their hotel

during their stay.

Following Mayor Thompson's proclamation setting as de the week as Advertising week, merchants all over the city have agreed to aid in the plan of the Advertising Association of Chicago in making their displays the greatest ever sen in an American city.

9lobe Wernicke Office Furniture



The Globe-Wernicke Co ll and 15 North Wabash Ave.

Right This Way to the Big College Circus!



DAVID M. GOE, R. GOPPELSROEDER, R. R. WARD and B.J. HERMAN

The circus of the engineering school was held on the man.

campus grounds of Armour Institute of Technology at A sham battle was fought in which aeroplanes, diriging

Thirty-third street and Armour avenue.

Megaphone barkers in front of the "big" circus tent proclaimed the wonderful stunts that their importations close by breaking through its barracks and scattering from the orient would perform. There was Persia's most actors and audience pell-mell. It was explained that the b-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l girl (Ralph A. Greenman). Sure, and unusual sights at a circus had driven it crazy.

College boys produced a circus of their own yesterday. | there was McKenzie Davison, the steel defying s-t-r-e-n-s

bles, and a 42 centimeter gun figured.

A greased pig brought the stunt to an unexpecte

FIRE TAKES ROESNER HALL, PROSPERITY CALLED CAUSE A SOUTH SIDE LANDMARK. OF INCREASED IMMORALITY

Bucket Brigade Fails to Save Structure Built Sixty Years Ago and Firemen Come Too Late.

A spectacular fire last night destroyed of Walter Long and Herman Henken.

windows on the lower floor and called a World's Purity federation. number of the residents in the vicinity. moned firemen, who fought hard to keep | their wealthler sisters at any cost." Mrs. Charles Summy was elected prest- Stophens and families, however, was de- as showing approximately the relative mette. The Rev. Francis C. Kelley, pres-

Possibility that the fire may have been otel at a meeeting filled with bitter re- incendiary led Police Lieut. Matthew Homer to start an investigation. The Betrayal The contest was between Mrs. Summy fire, the liteutenant said, looked suspined Miss Marco Esmond. Miss Esmond clous to him.

dent. The past president, Mrs. Mar- CLEAN CITY, ROBERTSON AIM Cigarets ime ago, it was said, because of a differ- Co-operation Will Put Chicago at Dance halls, drinking, and suggestive Head of World's List, Health Commissioner Says.

Cooperation in keeping Chicago a clean and healthy city was asked of members of the Rotary club of Chicago by Health nissloner John Dill Robertson at all of the time will make Chicago the did more to curb their evils than all the

ing Reasons for Girls' Downfall. Shows 25.000 Vice Gain Yearly. The tremendous prosperity of the last

Professor of Social Diseases, Giv-

two story frame building at 10142-44 twenty years is held largely responsible yesterday rounded out fifty years of serv-Vincennes road, causing a loss estimated for the increase of immorality among ice in the Catholic church, Wilmette, at \$12,000. The structure was built sixty girls and young women, according to data where his little home is situated, was the rears ago. It was first known as Roesner submitted by Dr. Albert E. Mowry, pro- scene of an all day jubilee. Several hunhall. The ground floor was occupied by fessor of social diseases at the Hospital dred Chicago churchmen and laymen parthe blacksmith and wagon repairing shop of Walter Long and Herman Henken. College of Medicine of Chicago. This conticipated. Letters and telegrams from hundreds of persons associated with him A pedestrian saw smoke pouring from of the Light, the publication of the during his life, much of which was spent "Effete civilization has outdistanced."

bucket brigade, but the smoke forced which principally were betrayal and pov-numerous cardinals and archbishops sent them to retire. An alarm then sum- erty. Many girls are determined to ape congratulations. Several soldier comthe blaze from spreading. A cottage next Dr. Mowry gives the following table, door, the home of Henry Goris and Peter | compiled after long and careful research, increasing by 25,000 cases a year:

> Automobile and joy riding 1.000

Visit YELLOWSTONE PARK on Your WESTERN TRIP

A Welcome

On your way to California over the cool northern route of the "St. Paul" road do not fail to stop off at Butte, Montana, and make a side trip to the wonderland of Yellowstone. Circle Tour of the Park from Butte costs less than via any other

Pre-eminent Scenic Route

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From Seattle and Tacoma journey south to California via the "Rainier-Shasta" route—and return to Chicago direct from either Los Angeles or San Francisco on the superbasteel-equipped, no extra-fere train—"The Pacific Limited"—over the central route of this company. Low fare round trip excursions daily—stopovers as desired.

Ticket Offices: 52 West Adams St. (Tel. Harrison 6162, Automatic 680-326) and Union Passenger Station GEO. B. HAYNES, General Passenger Agent, Chicago

towering ranges of the mighty Rockies, the forested Bitter Roots and the snow-crowned Cascades—all close at hand to

be enjoyed from observation platform and car windows of "The Olympian," the famous all-steel train of the

Break in the Journey

The addition of Yellowstone Park gives the "St. Paul" road pre-eminence for scenery among transcontinental lines.

scenery among transcontinental lines. Nowhere will be found such a contin-

IN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

The Very Rev. E. J. Vattmann Holds Jubilee in Wilmette and Receives Congratulations.

The Very Rev. Edward J. Vattmann as an army chaplain, came from all over the world.

President Wilson, ex-Presidents Taft They attempted to subdue the blaze with says Dr. Mowry, "the old time causes, and Rooseveit, Pope Benedict XV., and rades cabled from the Philippines. Solemn high mass was celebrated in the

morning at St. Joseph's church in Wilcauses of immorality which he figures is ident of the Catholic Church Extens society, presided. Luncheon at noon in the church hall was served by ladles of a reception was given by the Catholic 5,000 Woman's club at the clubhouse. The Knights of Columbus tendered a banquet 1.000 last night in the Woman's club of Wil-...... 2,000 Congressman George Edmund Foss, Michael F. Girten, and Mayor Oscar Smith. Mgr. Vattmann is 75 years old.

Arrested in Woman's Washroo the Hotel Sherman last night. "Cooperation," he said, "by all of the people work against dance halls, which, he says,

GOES TO CHURCH BAREFOOT, THEN PINS ON MEDALS

to His Scorn of Shoes for the Children.

It has become quite an event to the real dents of Besley court when Frank Schmall attends church of a Sunday morning. Children pause on the sidewalk to TROLLEY CAR PATRONS HURT watch him go by and the goseips of the court run to their windows with as much interest as if a parade were passing. In reality Schmall resembles a cross between a G. A. R. procession and a Rus sian dancer. His chest is covered from shoulder padding to waistband with medals, and Schmall's ten twinkling toes

Deserves All His Medals. The neighbors have come to the conclu-sion that Schmall deserves all the medals he has won, for no matter if the street be covered with slush or snow or ice, the churchgoer's shoeless and sockless feet

splash through the mud or allp along the

It is Schmall's theory that shoes are as much out of place to the churchman as slippers are in a hindoo temple. The medals he bestows upon himself and neighbors have noticed that a new one would appear particularly after an extremely cold and inclement Sunday.

But Schmall's barefooted philosophy ran amuck when he tried to compel the eight little Schmalls, who live in the house at 1804 Besley court, to follow in his foot. steps and save the family's Sunday shoe

Objects to Plan for Children. Mrs. Verona Schmall, who does not care how often her husband frosts his feet or awards himself a medal if his passileads that way, objected strenuously to the children being sent barefooted to church. If she yielded on this point she

Chance for Another Kind of Medal.

"You know I don't mind his bare feet so much now that I've got used to them." she said. "nor do the medals worry me any thore. He believes the medals are a sign he's a good church member. But he seems to think the children small once and all—should do the same thing Frank Schmall's Wife Objects and in all kinds of weather. They'll catch their death of colds and besides if they take up this medal business the medal

girls enough to wear. He treats us all like dogs on week days, and I'm just about sick as a result of his carryings

Schmall brought into court on some week day when he has his shees on and would

Slightly Burned When Wire Sets Fire to Bowmanville Line Carrier.

Some of the passengers on a crowder Bowmsnville car were slightly burned last evening when a trolley wire fell -not always twinkling-sprawl on the causing a fuse to blow out and setting the caron fire. The flames were extinguished ing the corner at Lincoln avenue and Center street.

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Purchasing Agentcapable and reliable. Should know all about buying paper, wood and steel. Responsible position with good future for right man. Send your photo with application, and state salary expected.

> YAWMANAM PRBEMFG.CO. ROCHESTER, N. Y. " The Flower City"



FOR BOYS

Suits with Extra Trousers Friday and \$4.50 Saturday at

MOTHERS, we consider these suits the most unusual values offered this season. The fabrics are all wool. THE TAI-LORINGBROWN-ING KING & CO. STANDARD. Made in Norfolk styles. Wide range of patterns to select

quality.



CHOES have become the most important factor in a woman's wardrobe. Shoes are always seen. When hats are removed in the parlor or drawing room, shoes come into still greater prominence. A good reason why you should wear La France.

TAFRANCE L shoes are in styles that women desire and requireand at prices (\$3.50 to \$6) that give a full meas-



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We have just received an importation direct from our foreign agents, who are now quartered in Holland, comprising hundreds of beautiful, clear, sparkling diamonds. We have mounted many of them in 14k. SOLID GOLD SETTINGS; others may be selected loose in their original papers and mounted in any setting you may prefer without extra charge. It will pay you to call and investigate these splendid values.

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FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1915.

Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

PRECEDENCE FOR SITTING JUDGES. On the vexed question of precedence and position on the judicial ballot the board of manage's

of the bar association has passed the following: "Resolved, That in the opinion of the board of the forthcoming judicial election."

This plan, we believe, will be and ought to be heartily indorsed by public opinion. It favors the a suspected merchantman is in fact of belligerent sitting judges, and the sitting judges ought to be nationality, or is in fact carrying contraband of war favored, at least to this extent, as a matter of under a neutral flag." principle. It is highly advisable that the tendency to keep judges on the bench should be strengthened by all fair means. It is desirable because judicial experience should not be thrown away, and preferred, other qualities being fairly equal, to one who lacks it. It is desirable also because unless competent men can be reasonably confident of remaining on the bench we cannot hope men of the right caliber will run for judicial office.

less fit may be given advantage in some cases over better candidates. But no plan is perfect, and that of the bar association seems the most likely in the long run to produce proper results.

It has been proposed also that judges of inferior courts seeking promotion and former judges seeking reëlection and candidates who have had judicial experience, such as masters in chancery, be given position next after the sitting judges. This suggestion has merit, and is supported by the same considerations as support the bar association plan. But, whether it be adopted or not, the sitting judges, the ballot.

THE PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS.

In the last two or three years the question of the prevention of blindness by prompt and scientific infections of the eyes in infants immediately or will open the way to an agreement consistent with appear a Menace to Civilization. Similarly, an inhas been earnestly discussed at medical congresses of friction inherent in the unprecedented measures and who would likely confess, if pressed, that Engand the statements regarding the subject that are made by authorities in the profession are exceedthe prevention of blindness, and the roll of its undoubtedly has voiced the sentiment of the nation

It is asserted that 50 per cent of that pathetic malady, blindness, is preventable, and preventable chiefly by careful and prompt attention to abnormal conditions of the eyes in newborn infants. It terial support of the American people "in any word scarcely needs saying that the competent obster or any act necessary to the performance of its sacred trician has learned to watch for and treat symp- duty of maintaining the rights of the United States toms of ophthalmia neonatorum, and no one in the medical profession doubts that much blindness is prevented as a matter of fact by reason of such care and vigilance. But there are negligent and unskilled physicians, and there are ignorant midwives and insufficiently trained nurses, who are responsible for a good deal of infantile blindness.

There is a bill in the state legislature for the prevention of this malady. It provides for compulsory reporting of cases of ophthalmia neonato rum to the health authorities, for the printing and distribution of appropriate literature on the subject, for the punishment of any instance of neglect by any physician, nurse, midwife, or parent. The bill is not drastic, but whether or not it be wise to in published interviews. The same sentiment is pass it exactly as it stands, covering as it does parents, relatives, and other lay persons assisting in all but a few of the influential newspapers at childbirth, its spirit and essential features are sound and highly commendable. Blindness is so tragic and so wasteful, individually and socially, that every reasonable step that can be taken toward its prevention without undue interference with personal liberty should be taken by every community. It may be well to proceed cautiously, but the time has certainly come in this state to improve and stiffen our legislation for the prevention

REVENUE REFORM ELSEWHERE.

The amendment merely enables the legislature to across the seas. An appreciation of these facts, classify property according to its character and as keen abroad as it is at home, should contribute yield, and to levy different rates of taxation on dissimilar forms of property. The electorate will vote on this amendment in November next, and if they approve it—as everybody anticipates they will—personal property in the shape of securities will be taxed by the legislature on the basis of income.

New York is in financial straits, and has resorted to a direct tax of \$18,000,000. The tax on "secured debts" has been increased somewhat, but the legis- Its size and population were great enough to lature has ordered a thorough inquiry into the whole question of revenue, realizing that the time for stopgaps and makeshifts is over, and that a modern and rational system of taxation is an imperative neces-

sity in every growing and progressive commonwealth. In California the legislature has voted to submit a constitutional amendment designed to overturn the present tax system of the state. The administration regards this proposal as the most notable measure of

and bad that no amount of tinkering and patching of Cuba. Is that any more ridiculous than what will do the least good. This is the case in Massa- is happening today in the orient?

chusetts and Illinois, for example. In other states the laws have been improved and necessary enabling provisions put into the constitutions, but the admin istration of the revenue systems remains chaotic, inefficient, wasteful, and discriminatory. Administrative reforms are relatively simple where the " general property tax" has been discarded. The most serious obstacle in the way of advance toward fairness and easonable equality in taxation is that impossible general property tax," that source of oppression that menace of confiscation, that breeder of evasion and confusion worse confounded.

THE AMERICAN NOTE.

The president's note to the German governmen is at once an assertion of right and an eloquent and friendly appeal. In this document, which we may well believe will be of great importance not only in our history but in that of international law, our government takes its stand upon a strict inter pretation of the rights of neutrals on the high seas and lays down a principle which, if accepted, will restrict the employment of the submarine in war fare to attack upon armed craft.

On Tuesday the German foreign office sent statement to our government which in effect offered immunity to neutral ships from submarine assault within the war zone. This statement, however, did not touch upon nor affect the rights of neutrals or ships of belligerents, e. g., the case of the Lusitania.

This compromise of the extreme position taken in its warning of Feb. 4 the new American note now virtually ignores and it is assumed "that the imperial German government accept, as of course, the rule that the lives of noncombatants, whether they be of neutral citizenship or citizens of one of the nations at war, cannot lawfully or rightfully be put managers of the Chicago Bar association the in jeopardy by the capture or destruction of an names of the sitting judges should be placed first unarmed merchantman, and recognize also, as all in their respective party columns on the ballots for other nations do, the obligation to take the usual precaution of visit and search to ascertain whether

Thus the door to compromise opened on Tuesday by the German foreign office is politely but firmly closed by the American note, and the United States a candidate who has had such experience is to be government makes solemn assertion not only of the rights of our own nationals, not only of the rights of neutrals on neutral ships in the war zone, not only of the rights of neutrals on unarmed ships of belligerents but also of noncombatants of bellig-By the bar association plan men who are in fact erent nationality on unarmed ships of belligerents. The grounds for this protest are the established

rule requiring visit and search, and the conclusion is advanced that "manifestly submarines cannot be used against merchantmen, as the last two weeks have shown, without an inevitable violation of many secred principles of justice and humanity."

It must be recognized at once that acceptance by the German government of the position taken in comfort from the knowledge that we are not so tween the thyroid and conditions of the the American note involves a reversal of its policy respecting the use of the submarine and an abanit is to be hoped, will be given the first position on donment of its submarine operations against merchant shipping.

by Germany is not timely or profitable. It will against Prussia must exclude the Germans of our be earnestly hoped, however, that the German reply acquaintance, who, considered individually, do not soon after birth—has been receiving very serious the long sustained friendly relations of the two faults as a dog has fleas, must exclude the Englishattention in medical and medico-social circles. It governments and to removal of the very grave causes men we know, who are amiable and worthy folks,

> upon the use of the submarine and as to the rights of neutrals on the high seas. And without any question he may rely upon the full moral and maand its citizens and of safeguarding their free exercise and enjoyment."

Editorials of the Day.

SOLIDARITY AN ASSET. [From the Philadelphia Record.]

National solidarity is a tremendous asset in dealing with such a situation as now confronts us. The willingness of the big men of the country to put the national honor in President Wil son's hands and abide by the result is apparent heard from the man on the street, and is voiced Such practical unanimity is a rare but deserved ompliment to the president's sagacity, capability, and rectitude. Complete confidence could not be reposed, in a matter so momentous, in an untried man. The president's dealing with lesser complications has been so wise, so firm, and so just as to convince the country that he may be absolutely trusted to steer the ship of state through the narrow and dangerous channel ahead of it without the deviation of a hair's breadth from the course dictated by national morality and national men, janitors, elevator conductors, and others of

The outside world will not fail to take note of on account of a lack of funds to pay them. Yes- right of the rear seat, occasionally rais-The legislature and people of Illinois should be the patriotic determination of the United States terday the hands of the big clock in the rotunda kept informed of the steps that are being taken in of America to stand behind President Wilson. of the federal building also were "laid off." sister states in the direction of taxation and revenue When he speaks it will be with the voice of the nation. Whatever he may determine to do will be The legislature of Massachusetts has voted, for backed up by the nation. This much is apparent this [A voice: "Dozens of 'em!"], but we know of the second time, to submit a constitutional amend- to every observer who has his ear to the ground ment to the people with reference to this problem. and must be equally obvious to those who listen

CHINA-AN OBJECT LESSON.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.] In China's plight one may find an obvious an swer to those who claim that the United States is big enough to lead the way to disarming. Perhaps none of the ancient nations was ahead of China in civilization, learning, and philosophy make it respected all over the world. It voluntarily abdicated the power to enforce respect, and today is the victim of a puny little nation which has developed the martial spirit and which is ready to strike when interest or pique is arouse If the soothing lilt of the dove of peace should become the war song of America, and the soft answer and the justice of its cause are to becomits bulwark against foreign invasion, the time may come when a degenerate America will be before the victorious onslaughts of an aggressive In some states the revenue laws are so antiquated virile, well equipped, and properly trained army

A LINE-O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

IDYLLS OF THE SKILLET FORK.

WEP, Egyp's dry; 's a gin'rel rule Y They ain't much doin' in likker; Saloona is shurce 's a breedin' mule, An' shy 's a nestin' floker. But fokes kin git it—" bootleg stuff."— An' her a real good souse, The' mest o' them that does it 's tough, An' allers startin' rows.

Onct down ter Sims', so people tell,
A bunch o' 'pickled runts
Baised ser'ral kinds o' p'tic'lar calm An' pulled some rewdy stunts.

New 'Mersion 's pop'lar' than ter Sims',

Some 's ruther hev 't than eatin's;

More 'a half the folkes sings Baytis' hy

An' poer ter all the meetin's.

Wal, they jes' give 'emselves a hunch An' get the law behind 'em; The sheriff rounded up the bunch, An' Jestice Herford fined 'em.

Then suddint like one Sart'day night They took a hoas 't hed died (They lowed it wan't no pleasant night),
An' lugged it right inside
The Baptis' church 'ithout a sound,
An' cut it all ter bits,
Which they throwed ever whar around,
A-laffin' moe' ter fits.

It seems like sackerlege or libel, But fac's is allers fac's: That hous' head laid on the Bible, All bludjunned with a ax. The serion cleaned the mess some way, An' services was held; But no one hed no word ter say— Jee' prayed an' sang an'—smelled.

The fell'rin' week some roughneek pup Shet caows up in the church; Which kind o' het the members up— Enough ter start a search. But nothin' doin' till one dark night Thet rummy boosin' crew Blowed up the church with dynamite, then lit gout an' flow.

Say, jevver see a Baptis' HOT, That's what they was, jes' reg'lar hellers; They swore they'd jug them bootleg fellers 'F it cost their mortal souls.

They done it tow. Some tracks they seen
They kivered up with palls;
'M' a coup!' o' 'bloods'' that wasn't green
Was sicked upon the trails.
They chased the bums ter Hick'ry Run,
An' that the Baptis's tarred feathered ev'ry doggone one.
' chucked 'em under guard. Them boys is crackin' stun terday; A new church stan's in Sims.

' now in peace they watch an' pray an' sing their Baptis' hymns. The toughs don't dast ter dicker With enny kind o' Baptis' ring-

Leastways when 't comes ter likker

A MAN can't control his prejudices, but he should be able to control his mental machinery. Apparently showing the condition of his digestion. only a comparatively few have been able to do this since Aug. 1, 1914. While we do not pretend to be one of the select few, we extract a mustard seed of looney as the majority. All the parties to the war adenoids and tonsils. From a careful look pretty much alike to us, and whenever we ex- study of thirty-five cases he concluded press a sympathy for one of them we know it is prejudice speaking, not reasoned conviction.

"YOU cannot," declared Burke, "frame an in-Speculation upon the probability of such action dictment against a nation." Therefore an indictment dictment against the English, who have as many lish civilization is not the Greatest Thing on Earth. Whatever the fate of our relatious, the president | AGAINST indictments, nations are as impersomething which the individuals composing the cor-

> WHO said money was scarce? A sign on an Evanston drug store, closed in bankruptcy, reads: ter as a joke, he now appreciates its "Any one who desires to pay a bill will knock on usefulness, and, having attached the ofthe door several times." Our practice is to knock ficers in question to his personal staff.

> MR. WILSON either utters the right phrase at and even to don the insignia of his milithe wrong time or the wrong phrase at the right tary rank as field marshal and the badges time. At this juncture "too proud to fight" has of the various orders of knighthood that given the whole world a laugh.

Own Your Own Horse. [From the W. G. N.]

Fleischmann went to Princeton, and after leaving college became a skilled cross country rider, owning several of his own horses. WE are obliged to M. J. S. for extracts from the ras company's latest book:

"A bride can cook most as well as a chef." Has extra large bake oven (22x18x16); will hold 16 one-pound loaves." "Meat oven is big enough to of the cable dispatches which announce hold extra large turkey (22x18x16)," Now, what his simultaneous presence at the headwould a bride do with a turkey that size and 16 quarters of Field Marshal von Hindenone-pound loaves of bread? IN Homer's tale of the siege of Troy one of the

chiefs is featured as "good at the battle crys" This we believe to be the first appearance of the MOTORING, like golf, is rich in metaphors

Frince, that knocking noise proceeding from T. R. indicates that he is feeding in too much gas. Hands Off.

Sir: The U. S. treasury department has ordered an eight day lay off without pay for all watch- an imperial automobile is seen rapidly the maintenance force of government buildings

H S.H THERE may be more interesting columns than none that makes folks madder. "SUNDAY to Come in 1917."-Headline

Cheer up. That's a long way off. "MANAGER GRIFFITH announced last night that Walter Johnson would itch."-The W. G. N. Look out for scratch hits. CARD OF THANKS.

[From the Hastings, Mich., Banner.] a to extend our thanks to those who so kindly as nt. To those that sent

read a word of it. Of Purest Ray Serene. Dear Doc: There is a tautological gem at

Quincy and Fifth avenue: "Exit this way out." to abandon the Catholic church, in which THE Goliath torpedoed! An odd repetition of history.

"MR. ROOSEVELT is wrong."-The value Et tu. Brutel

"FOR us," writes a Vox Popite, "the U. S. A. AW, shucks!



How to Keep Well. ...

tiers of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, sub ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

ENLARGEMENT OF THYROID. is goiter. There are cases of goiter in which the constitutional symp-toms are profound, and the only patient is to be spared confirmed invalidism, is prompt operation.

In another group of cases the disease progresses slowly but inevitably, or neary so, toward the stage in which the only help is operation. Another group of cases responds well to thyroidectin and similar preparations taken internally. This artile does not deal with these groups.

In a routine examination of 800 people applying for positions in three branches f the civil service in Chicago in 1914 Dr. T. Olsen found goiter present in a surprisingly large percentage of the cases. In one series of 449 women sixty-nine were rejected on account of goiter. This was 15.37 per cent of the whole. Analyses of the nativities and ages of these won showed nothing out of the ordinary. It seems probable that somewhere about 15 per cent of all the women of Chicago have enough of a golter to be somewhat affected thereby.
In another series of 157 examinations of

women there were thirty-two rejections on account of goiter, 20.38 per cent. In a series of 193 examinations of men there were thirteen rejections on account of golter, 6.72 per cent.

If you are a Chicago woman there is one chance in seven that you have goiter. If a Chicago man, your chance is one in six-From the state of Washington comes a

similar report. The probability is that golter is not especially abundant in either of these regions. These surveys have merely revealed conditions that are about average throughout the country. The fact is the thyroid gland is an important organ Whenever anywhere in the body any or-

gan is put under stress there is a fair chance that the thyroid may enlarge by reason of its efforts to help out in the extra strain. Therefore enlargement of the thyroid is frequently an indication of trouble somewhere else in the body. If a woman has pelvic trouble, uterine trouble, or pus tubes or abscess of the

keep down his thyroid trouble for years. The Journal of the American Medical Association quotes a Swedish physician. Norregaard, who studied the relation be-

that whenever thyroiditis develops there is a focus of infection somewhere in the body and the most frequent location is

ubiquity, acquired since the be-

which in times of peace they cultivated as a species of silent flattery. Whereas he formerly treated the matclause in the constitution in 1896.

causes them to array themselves in the he is accustomed to wear in the field. These doubles of the emperor have the

advantage of keeping the enemy and its spies within the German lines in ignoranas to his real whereabouts. Neither the foe nor its secret agents can ever feel sure whether the kaiser is at Berlin. at Luxembourg, in Flanders, in France. or with the German and Austrian armies operating against Russia in the east of Europe.

keeping his troops and their officers always on the qui vive. When at night gliding by bivouac fires and through samps with the familiar features of the kaiser in his voluminous mantle to the ing his right hand in salute, neithe not the emperor whose watchful, scru

What really let daylight into this clever cheme of impersonation was when, in the relatively small city of Luxembours recently, no less than three Emperor Williams were seen simultaneously in imerial automobiles in different quarters of the town one evening.

the vatican, that King Ferdinand of Bulthe communion of the Roman Catholic church serves to call attention to the fact that for the last nineteen years WE are extremely careless in our reading of he has been subject to the ban of newspapers, Take the Darnell case. We never mmunication.

This was imposed upon him by Pope Leo XIII. in the spring of 1896 as a ounishment for his action in causing his then 2 year old son, Crown Prince Boris, ened afresh as a member of the orthodex

In taking this step Ferdinand violated not only the promise which he had vol-untarily made to Pope Leo XIII. at the

Dr. W.A. Evans.

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thyroid enlargement he first carefully examined the throat. If no source of trouble was found there an exe of all the organs was made. It is only ce from the tonsils to the thyroid. Any infection can easily travel In some animals there are direct chan

nels from the tonsils to the thyroid. Weg-lowski carefully examined 168 human cadavers, finding in fifty direct router from the tonsils by which bacteria could even if Weglowski had failed to find any tion of the tonsils and enlargement of the thyroid would have stood. There are no tubes between the pelvic organs, the ap organs and the thyroid. The point is that enlargement of the thyroid is often merely a card which reads: "Trouble here;

TREATMENT OF WOUNDS. S. B. C. writer: "We are being told on every side that we must not wash a septic solutions lest the tissues be injured You say lodine should be in the emer gency kit, but you do not say how it

REPLY. If a wound is greasy and dirty (shop wou wash it out with gasoline. If the wound is through ordinarily clean skin wash around the wound with soap and water and follow with

The iodine may be poured into the wound, it may be applied to the wound with an ap plicator made with a toothpick and a hit with alcohol. Then cover the wound with a small amount of gauze. Hold the gauze in place by a light bandage. Do not seal out the

Where wounds are stinking, suppurating with decomposing secretions, such as the neg-lected wounds of the European war trenches, the best treatment is to clean with peroxid

HEMOPHILIA.

R. E. A. writes: "On March 5 I had time nothing has been done. Your help in a little son born, and on the night of the having this sign replaced will be appreci-7th he started to bleed from his finger tips, his groin, and later, we discovered, from his intestines. The doctor injected broad ligament her thyroid may enlarge. horse serum, but it didn't help, and the I know one physician whose digestion is baby died at 5:15 a. m. on the 9th. The poor and who has an enlarged thyroid. doctor pronounced it hemophilia and Forty-third street signs in stock, but will put gave as the cause the blood not coagu- one up as soon as received, which probably will lating. What would you give as the be in about thirty days. With him his thyroid is a barometer cause? Is there any remedy? Is it inherited, and, if so, from which parent? REPLY.

> 1. There are four diseases besides hemonhill which cause bleeding, usually fatal in young babies. The most frequent cause is a bacterial nvasion of the blood through the navel. 2. Little or nothing can be done to cure this

3. Hemophilia, while it occurs in males, is always inherited from the mother. Was your wife's father or any uncle a bleeder? If not then the disease was probably the result of a the tonsils.

Therefore whenever he found a case of that subsequent children will escape bleeding.

coording to him full sovereign honors.

However, when he gave an assurance

of subservience to Russia by having

his boy received into the Greek church

with Czar Nicholas as chief sponsor

the Muscovite government gave way, ac

corded to him full recognition, and the

If Pope Leo XIII, was so indignant

to all the excuses which Ferdinand had

a modus vivendi had already been es

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even with Russia itself, without formal

Ferdinand in securing this recognition

was in order to be received with sov-

ereign honors in foreign capitals whe

It is doubtful, indeed, whether Ferdi-

with Pope Leo XIII., in the first days

nand will ever forget his last interview

of January, 1896. He visited Rome in

order to attempt to explain matters to

the holy father, and asked to be re-

The pope would only receive him, how-

fore, of personal vanity.

ceived with full state.

traveled abroad-a mere affair, there-

recognition, and that the only object of

western and southern powers but

other nations followed suit.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

[Copyright: 1915; By the Brentwood Co.] MPEROR WILLIAM'S reputation, that all his children would be brought both in Germany and abroad, for up in the Roman Catholic faith.

ginning of the war, is due to the It has been asserted that if Ferdinand fact that he is turning to account caused the transfer of his eldest son eral eiderly officers of his army who order to meet the requirements of the bear a striking resemblance to him, Bulgarian constitution. But while the control of the tribune of the tribun constitution of Bulgaria at present requires that all its future sovereigns shall belong to the national faith, the

Boris to become a member of the ortho ong military mantle which he affects, dox Greek rite, it was solely and entirely to win his (Ferdinand's) recognition by Russia as a reigning sovereign.

It explains the apparent contradiction to offer, it was because he realized that burg in Poland and with the armies operating against the allies in Flanders tablished whereby Ferdinand could get and in France.

The emperor is convinced that this confusion goes far toward safeguarding him from that peril of assassination which

Then, too, it has the advantage of cers nor men can feel sure that it is nizing, and critical eye is upon them.

ever, in the strictest incognito, assailed him with reproaches as a perjurer and as endangering the religious future of hi year old boy for the mere sake of eatisfying his personal craving for mohis presence, threatening him with ex-

This did not deter Ferdinand. His The announcement by the Osservatore wife was heartbroken, left Bulgaria, and was only persuaded with difficulty to return to Sofia. His father-in-law, the Duke of Parma, never forgave him, and, sally rich, left his money in such a way that, while it should benefit his daughter's, Louise's, younger children her husband should have to share therein. The affair served also to estrange him

> entire reigning house of Austria, among whom he had been brought up from earfiest childhood. His Bourbon wife never recovered, be-

Five years ago Ferdinand contracted a second marriage, this time with the homely though kindly German princess. Eleanor of Reuss, a Lutheran. There pledge in writing and at the altar which are no children by this second marriage. The younger son and the two daughters of Bourbon, and to her father, the late of Ferdinand by his first marriage re-

Joseph, and from the members of the

MEETING HIS DUTY.

The Young Man-As a matter of fact, I think I've done rather well In see. I've given four cousins and an uncle to the army, three nephews to mayy, and a sister and two aunts to the Red Cross organization.

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the write

WILL NOT PERMIT FURTHER MAY PAVE JANSSEN AVENUE THIS SUMMER. Chicago, May 10 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-How soon will Janssen avenue between Ainslie and Argyle streets be

FRANK WESTRICH, paved? 4905 Janssen avenue We have filed the assessment roll in our proceeding for paving Janssen avenue, between Ainsile and Argyle streets, and will make apthe course of two weeks or so. If the matter is not delayed by some of the property owners filing objections, we can advertise for bids on the work next month, and the street can be paved during the summer

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary,

WILL PUT UP STREET SIGN. Chicago, May 11 .- [To the Friend of the People !- Permit me to call your attention to the fact that there is not a street sign at the corner of Forty-third street and Forrestville avenue. I have re- paved. ported this matter to the street depart-

> W. T. JEFFERSON, ated. 4314 Forrestville avenue. Investigation shows that there is a sign at

WALTER G. LEININGER. REGULAR SERVICE WILL BE

FURNISHED. Chicago, May 10 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-How often and on what days is garbage collected? I have lived in this neighborhood for fully two weeks and during that time nothing has been done towards removing the refuse.

4215 North Leavitt street. Collection was made in this alley on April 27 and on May 1, and will be made twice a eek in the future. The building complained of has just been completed, and the garbage collector did not know it was occupied. Regi will be given hereafter.
WALTER G. LEININGER.

Superintendent of Streets

WAR YAPPERS.

barrel, and then yell for war, is mighty

orthodox Greek rite, there was no such There is just one man among my per-In fact, if Ferdinand caused his boy sonal friends who is shouting for war, and he is a man who has never missed an opportunity to deride and jeer at military preparations. Sneers at army officers, scorn of the militia, ridicule of gold braid This recognition had been refused until and uniforms, have always been on the then, and, consequently, all the other tip of his tongue. But now he would like great powers of Europe demurred about to have some one go over and fight Ger-

many to satisfy his partisan passion. Is it possible that these foolish folk think that their present violent jingoism

PASSENGERS AND WAR

published on the first page of your paper first is plain enough, the second, picturing passengers on a steamer deck above a hold filled with ammunition, is not so charged by your cartoonist against the ernment, or against the Cunard com-

ing passengers for pay on a ship bearing

Chicago, May 10 .- [Editor of The Tribuns.]-An enswer to our nation and to under military training for one year.

LEVI H. FULLER.

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pany? The cartoonist had no thought of criticising the United States. His idea was simply aimed at the incongruity of carryalso munitions of war to a nation at war That there was point to this contention is shown by the announcement this week by the American line that it would carry no arms or ammunition on its passenger

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BOARD RIDDLES **DEFICIT FIGURES** OF MRS. YOUNG

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on, sitting yesterday as a finance com attee of the whole to work on the budget, to determine whether Mrs. Ella flags Young, who maintained there is a ective school deficit of \$600,000, er charles S. Peterson, who contended there \$ a deficit of \$1,265,000, is right.

In the end it was decided to work or gures supported by Mr. Peterson. But another delay of several weeks was an thorised, until the figures for the scientife budget can be printed.

In addition to conflicting deficit figures Ralph C. Otis brought up a circulated statement that there is no deficit. Mrs. Young explained that by saying that those who figured that way believe that there will be no deficit until about Thanksgiving, and that the present is not the time to worry about it.

Mrs. Young Forgets Debts. Before the meeting closed Mrs. Young expenditure without counting debts of last year. These amounted to \$112,000. With the December bills they totaled almost \$200,000.

Mrs. Young's deficit figures then to-taled \$711,000. She said she expected to get some money from the county supertendent of schools, who thought there was an improper distribution of state school funds at the expense of Cook county. Secretary L. E. Larson said hope of securing that money had been abandoned. Jacob M. Loeb told Mrs. Young she had left off estimates of engineering supplies and office expenses of \$81,000 and \$31,000 respectively, bringing her deficit to \$823, 000. He said that she had estimated only \$5,000 for printing, when the board voted to spend approximately \$5,000 to get the hudget printed alone.

Buns Deficit Up to \$936,000. Adding debts, exclusive of December bills, which will have to be paid this year, the deficit figures were brought up to \$336,000. The principal debts are \$31,495 for pensions, \$13.000 for administration, \$20,000 for instruction, and \$47,000 for

The rest of the difference in estimated deficits probably is due to estimates of nereased expenditures for 1915 over 1914 which Mrs. Young did not consider. Secretary Larson was instructed to at-tempt to get the legislature to appropriate money to assist in the education of crippled children and children in speclal classes. There are bills to cover the situation, but the state has made no

Today will be commercial department day in high schools and there will be strations and exhibits in work done by students in commercial classes. The chools have invited business men to be present. Among the speakers, who have been furnished by the Association of Commerce, are Edward M. Skinner, Edward E. Gore, W. R. Moss, John W. Gorby, Elmer T. Stevens, and John P. Mann.

appropriation.

ROCKEFELLER GAINS POINT IN TAX SUIT AT CLEVELAND.

Grants Injunction to Restrain Officials from Big Collection.

Cleveland, O. May 13 .- John D. Rockefeller today won an important victory in his fight to prevent the collection of taxes on \$311,000,000 in personal property by Cuyahoga county, when Judge John H Clarke in the United States District court granted an injunction sought by Rockefeller to restrain the collection. The taxes sought to be obtained amounted to about \$1,500,000, including a penalty of 50 per

cent for failure to pay when due.

The assessment which is held invalid was made in February, 1914, when tax commissioners visited the Rockefeller summer home at Forest Hill here. They served papers on the oil magnate which alleged that he had remained in the county more than six months of the tax year and therefore, under the Ohio law, was a resident of Ohio for taxation pur-

Judge Clarke decided that Rockefeller's ntention that he intended to leave Cleveland in October, 1913, instead of remaining here until Feb. 3, 1914, due to the iliness of Mrs. Rockefeller and her sister Miss Lucy Spelman, was a valid excuse.

MRS. BROCKINGTON TRIED, ACCUSED OF FRAUD BY GIRL

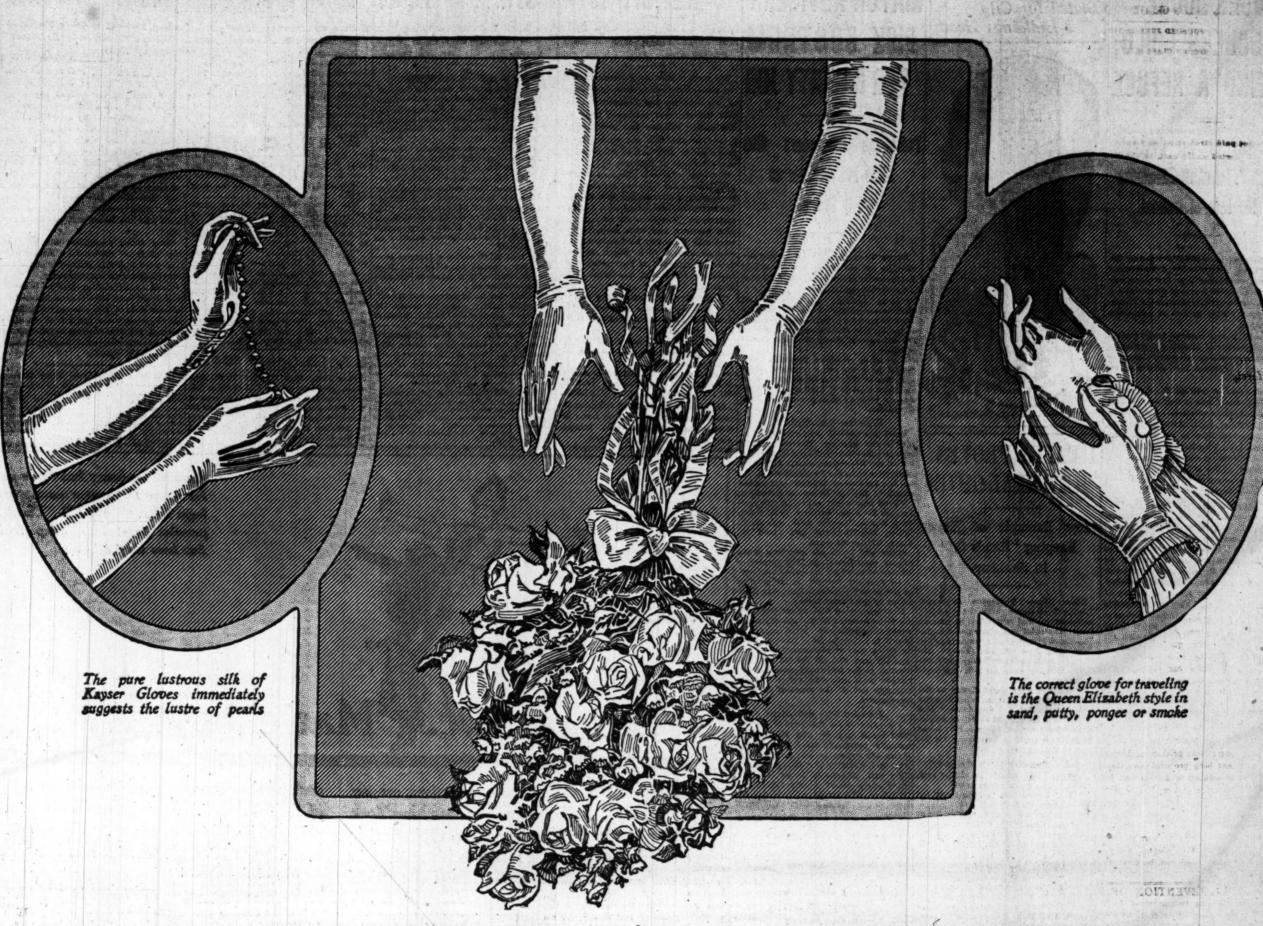
Young Woman, Paid \$250 on Vice Charge Settlement, Says Mrs. Meder's Foe Kept \$158.

Mrs. Mary Brockington, who gained notoriety when she was arrested on com-plaint of Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder, commis-Moner of public welfare, on a charge of mpting extortion, and whose sanity was tested, was placed on trial yesterday, accused of operating a confidence game. Lillian Buhlman of 4811 North Claremont street, alleges she was swindled out of \$158. The girl contends \$250 was paid her as settlement of a serious charge she rought against Louis Hertel Jr.

She declares Mrs. Brockington approached her and said she had been sent y Josephine Lawrence, who has charge of the department of investigation in the County court, to take up the girl's case against Hertel Miss Buhlman says that when the settlement was made Mrs. Brockington took charge of the \$250 and has since failed to return the \$158.

DEPUTY KILLED BY WOMAN. Resents Order to Take Her and Two Sisters to Asylum Housing

Others of Her Kin. Fall River, Mass., May 13.—Samuel Hadfield, a deputy sheriff, was shot and killed today as he was attempting to serve warrants on Miss Catherine McCloskey and two of her sisters, committing them to an insane asylum. Catherine Mc-Closkey was arrested, charged with mur-der. She is 45 years of age. Two other sisters previously were taken to the asyum by Hadfield on an order from the



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JUDGES DODGE TOUCHERS' GUILD: FIND A REFUGE

Swamped by Gift Requests, G. O. P. Committee Assumes the Task of Refusal.

In addition to electing to stand by the convention nominations the Republica judicial candidates and the managing yesterday took drastic action to protect the candidates from the Touch ers' guild. They named an anti-tou

Aiready, it was reported to the conference, hundreds of appeals for money in various sums for all manner of charitable and other activities have swamped the

In desperation they laid the case before the conference, and it was decided that no such appeals would be considered by the candidates, but that they would have a special committee to handle these requests. Emil Wentzlaff, assistant secre tary of the county committee, was named chairman of the anti-touch committee and such requests will be courteously but firmly turned down by him.

Reverse Former Decision. In reversing their decision of the day before and deciding to stand on the convention nominations the Republicans explained that it was necessary in order to provide against any possible vacancy on the ticket If they had elected to run or the petition nominations and a vacancy should occur there would be no way of filling the place. Under the convention inations the central committee, as is provided by law, has the power to fill all vacancies. The Democrats also will

stand on the convention nominations Just bow their names will appear on the official ballot is yet to be determined. The Chicago Bar association laid before Coun- TRIBUNE. ty Clerk Sweitzer a resolution requesting that all sitting judges of both parties be placed at the top of the column

Look Up the Law. The county clerk thought that a good plan, but whether he has the power so to do under the law is still in question. The Republicans hold that he has no dis-cretion in the matter, but must place the names on the official ballot as they have been certified by the conventions.

The Republicans will hold their first ward organization meeting tonight in Fink's hail, 9140 Commercial avenue Eighth ward. They will formally open north side, when Mayor Thompson will papers."

speak for the ticket. T. D. Hurley, who contends that the convention nominations are illegal, again filed his objections with County Clerk Sweltzer. County Judge Scully, and these three officials sit en banc to hear his argument.

CONVICTS BEG!N ROAD WORK; VAN VLISSINGEN IS LEADER.

Moon, Ill., May 13 .- Fifty convicts, under the leadership of Peter Van Vlissinsan today opened up the first road camp the 1915 season here. The camp is situated four miles south of Streator on the Slated for City Buildings Head.



CHARLES BOSTROM HEALEY PROVES

Cites Example of Mayor Keeping "Hands Off" in Shakeup.

HE'S REAL CHIEF

When Mayor Thompson appointed inated by the Dericen forces. partment he told him what he wanted are to be annexed to the new cabinet in done. The chief was given free rein, he good positions later on. Mr. Kantor, also, announced yesterday at a luncheon of the is said to be on the list of those who will Advertising Association of Chicago. He be taken care of subsequently. illustrated his power by telling about the was the man who did the red fire spell-

police shakeup announced in Sunday's "Last Saturday night I was in the mayor's party at a dinner in his honor at provements. the Chicago Athletic association," said the new chief. "About 10 o'clock, or perhaps a little earlier, I leaned over to the mayor and asked to be excused for the

rest of the evening. Tells Him to "Stick Around." 'O, stick around,' the mayor said. We'll all be going pretty soon.

'No,' I answered, 'I have to get out a transfer order. Then the mayor said, 'Go as far as

you like, Charlie, and that was all he have about it until the next morning Thompson the names of persons held to the judicial campaign next week on the when he read about the shakeup in the

Admits His Opportunity.

The new chief said he had the greatest opportunity before him that any chief has had because of the freedom from influence of all sorts which the mayor has ac-corded him. He said he had the cooperation of the Municipal judges, through the Henry Stewart. promise of Judge Olson.

The new chief promised to give the ad- LOOT HARRY GORDON HOME. vertising clubs an escort of 200 mounted men for their parade of national advervention in June. He agreed to ride at the head of the squad.

Boy Falls from Hayloft: Dies.

MAYOR ADVISERS PICK BOSTROI FOR BIG CITY JOB

Patronage Dispensers Slate Morris Eller as City Sealer.

Mayor Thompson has tentatively de ided on several additions to his official squawks, squeezed its head between the family, some of whom may be presented to the council next week.

Charles Bostrom, an architect and building contractor of the Twenty-fifth ward, is reported to be practically certain | don't think I can stand the attacks of the He will succeed Henry Ericsson, the in-

In selecting Bostrom the mayor and his advisors decided to name a repre-sentative of the Scandinavian voters, as rom is both an architect and building

Eller for City Sealer?

There are several candidate for the city sealer position. The most likely man is believed to be Morris Eller, member of the Republican county managing mittee from the Twentleth ward. He has the backing of William J. Cook and thers of the anti-Deneen organization. Others who would not refuse this posi-tion are Dr. J. Garthenstein, Tenth ward; John Kantor, Twelfth ward; August W. Miller, Twelfth ward; and David W.

Clark, Thirteenth ward. Miller and Clark are members of the county committee from their respective wards and voted for the mayor's nonpar-

It is understood both Miller and Clark binding in the mayoralty campaign. At present he is connected with the administration and of the board of local im

Jobs for Two Attorneys.

For attorney for the board of local improvements and for city attorney the down the names to half a dozen. The two men slated to land the plums are in this list: William A. Bither, Clarence R. Francis, Harry A. Atwood, Charles Williams, Chester W. Church, and for-Mason.

be well qualified to serve on the special parks commission. They are: Miss Dora Allen, Mrs. T. W. Allinson, Mrs. Frank Jerome, Mrs. Robert Kohlhammer, Mrs. Cable Howard Elting, E. A. Halsey, Allan Ralph C. Otis, Dwight H. Perkins, and

Burglars Take Goods Valued at

\$700 While the Family Is Absent.

Burglars entered the residence of Harry Gordon, 3837 North Irving avenue, dur-Boy Falls from Hayster, while Raymond Konteny, a lad of 8 years, while playing in the barn at 991 West Fifty-fourth place, fell from the hay loft and died later from ware valued at \$700. THIS MAN BITING GANDER MAKES 'EM SPEED UP! VIEWS ON HIGHER CRITICISM

ut Excuse of Motorcyclists Falls Too Much Yielding to Evangelists Who Denounce Scholars as Highto Touch Judge, Who Plasters brows, Says the Rev. Mr. Magor.

The work of Matthew Rodgers, a cloth-BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. by his employer last Thanksgiving day that the employer presented him with odist ministers at the Woolley Mo two seese. Rodgers had cared for the church, Indiana avenue and East Fifty-A SO seems since that time, and when they had sixth street. "There is not a biblical scholar of standrown fat he sold them to William Mad-

ing today who does not believe in the higher criticism of the Bible nor a scienson, a resident of Wilmette. Thursday afternoon Rodgers started tist who does not believe in evolution with Madson for Wilmette, the two geese said the Rev. Martin J. Magor, paster of being slung in a basket on Madson's back, the two young men riding upon Rodgers' ton avenue and Fifty-fourth street. "We motoroycle. The geese did not enjoy the vield too much to the easy going belief ride, however, and while the boys were in half truths and to the too prevalent evangelist who denounces scholars as traversing Humboldt boulevard the male member of the flock began to emit The Rev. E. C. Arnold of Langley Ave-

squawks, squeezed its head between the nue church denied that all scholarship of wickets of the basket, and began to bite the universities is arrayed on the side of higher criticism "I guess you had better hurry up a lit"It has been belief in higher criticism,"
tie," Madson told his companion. "I Dr. Arnold said, "which has resulted in the development of the 'kultur' being imposed upon the world."

The Rev. Martin E. Cady of Riverside So Rodgers made haste, and was arlefended the position of Dr. Magor. The Rev. W. A. Frye of Woodlawn Park church denounced higher critics as lack-Iceman A. Wentzloff.

"They offered me a setting of eggs or ing in evangelistic fervor and success. we goslings," the policeman testified, two goslings," the policem "if I would let them go, but I refused." Judge Jarecki refused to recognize the excuse tendered by the young men. He excuse tendered by the young men. He fined Rodgers \$15 and costs. Rodgers \$1 and disorderly conduct on complaint of James B. Hoffman, house detective for the Fort Dearborn botel.

MINISTERS HOLD DIVIDED

PARENTS AT CONVENTION.

ject Pro and Con at Ottawa, Ill., Ottawa, Ill., May 18 .- [Special.]-The

nois Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers' association, which convene yesterday afternoon, will close tomorrow afternoon. Two hundred visitors are

the chief features of the convention.

Mrs. William F. Young of Chicago, chairman of the committee on general arrangements for the convention, pre-

gave a short talk on "The Father's Luster," while C. H. Kingman, principal of the Ottawa High school, responded to the toast "The Mother's Bloom."
"The Infant Reason" was discusse by Mrs. P. B. Kohlsaat of Winnetka. cers and committees were presented. Of-

be known until tomorrow This afternoon was given over to sightseeing. Forty automobiles were re-Starved Rock and Deer Park.

O. F. FLEISCHMANN SUICIDE. New York, May 13.-Otto F. Fleisch

Held on Complaint of Hotel

WELFARE OF CHILD TOPIC OF WEST HAMMOND MAN FOUND SLAIN IN WOODS.

> Tramp Believed to Have Murdered Laborer Whose Body Is Discov-

Mrs. C. B. Downs, who lives in West One Hundred and Fifty-minth street, West Hammond, noticed a man lying apparently asleep in a strip of woods near man was still there when she passed yes terday morning. He lay in the same osition, with unturned face

Mrs. Downs called several women eighbors and they went to where the man lay. He was dead. His hands and feet were tied. His neck and clothing were blood stained. Mrs. Downs ran back into the house and called the po-

Chief Okraj recognized the body as that of Anton Koshinski, a laborer who had worked around Hammond and West and for the last nine years Chief Okraj said at first he believed

Koshinski must have become involved in a labor dispute with some of the Italians on the construction gang with whom he worked, but later asserted he believed the man was attacked in the woods by tramp or gipsies and robbed.

New York, May 13.—Otto F. Fleischmann Vehicle company and son of the founder of the Fleischmann bakery business and its famous bread line, died late today from the revolver shot he fired into his breast in the Holland house.

Hothschild & On Employes Social club hald its annual party at the Hotel La Salle last night. Max Schmidt, president of the club, had charge and the entertainment was directed by Miss E. Runkle, assistant secretary of the firm. Department Managars H. G. Alexander, Andrew Anderson, L. Newman, and L. J. Thompson were guesta.

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Marie Dupont?

THOUSANDS of reader-detectives are on her trail! Roger Gavock, back to New York after twenty years' absence, accidentally jostles her on Fifth Avenue. She replies to his apology in French—their eyes meet—whereat she claims herself unable to utter another French word.

They part. Gavock is certain they have met before.

That evening!

Gavock relates the curious incident to Guy Amarinth, son of an old friend.

Not knowing her identity, the young man

declares she conceals French associations because of fearful shame. Amarinth tells of the adorable girl he hopes to marry. He leaves the room. On his desk Gavock sees her picture. It is Marie Dupont!

Gavock, stunned, accompanies them to the dance.

In the coming installment you ask yourself: Why should Marie Dupont's dance electrify even her closest friends? What devil-born recklessness makes her consent to run out and marry Amarinth during the intermission?

Do you connect it with the terror-stricken face of the orchestra leader? With the unaccountable consternation that swept the whole room? Untangle this mystery and value



Heart Cure at Banning Farms

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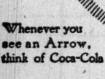
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eaw up at the Kemilworth station of the Chicago and Northwestern depot. From will alight Ferdinand F. Jelke, son of John F. Jelke, the butterine man. In the estion he will meet his 6 year old son, Ferdinand F. Jelke Jr. The boy will comneace life with his father.

And again, on July 15, at 10 o'clock, an automobile will draw up at the Kenikworth station and Ferdinand F. Jelke Jr. will kiss his father good-by to go back to his Kenilworth home and his mother, Mrs. Clara Jelke.

Will Test Boy's Condition. put before he takes up his life on the ee farm of his grandparents with the father he will be brought before udge Charles M. Foell in the Superior His condition, his nerves, his ight, his color, and all that pertains his health will be noted. A specialist under the direction of the and will give him a thorough exami-

Bigid Examination After. Then after six weeks on the Dundee farm he will return to the court, before arriving at 10 o'clock July 15, at the Kenliworth station. Again he will go brough a rigid examination and life

with his father will be considered. entered by Judge Foell yesterday after the boy's parents had failed to agree on what should be done. Until June 1 he will continue to live with his mother. What is to be the final disposition as to his custody probably will be determined after July 15.

MAYOR ANXIOUS TO KNOW ABOUT THAT SMOKE REPORT.

Plans to Investigate Delay in Electrification - Findings-Tells of Big Scheme of Blair,

Chicago's backwardness in electrifying

team railroads is going to be investi-rated by Mayor Thompson. He is anxious learn why the report of the smoke abstement committee of the Association of Commerce has been delayed so long.
Beyond saying "Electrification is bound come." the mayor declined to commi inself to any definite policy. He said he interested in a scheme proposed to him peration of the Chicago Surface lines "Mr. Blair has a big plan for a com chengive transportation system which clude surface and elevated lines, subays, and suburban railroads. This uting of the suburban lines."

lub in the Hotel Sherman yesterday. "The electrical force generated by the g 'prosperity day' demonstration," aid, "manifests itself in numerous

"There is ample testimony from business men that this eruption of optimien and buoyant hope has had a powerful

a big stock company and that you are and cooked. In the afternoon she washed all stockholders. Take an interest in your and dressed the younger children for the

Picks Wrong Place to Steal. ew feet from the store. He was robation for one year in Boys' court. Yesterday one of the children rom

Gets Her Baby Half the Time.



OPENS GAS JET: GLAD SHE LIVES

Orphan Girl, "Mother" to Eight, Had All Work and No Play.

At the age which most girls count the happiest of their fives—the age of dances, sweethearts, parties, and picnics—Clara Pabloski was compelled to shoulder the Clara's father had died recently, too, and here are eight little brothers and sisters, all younger than she.

So at 20 Clara found herself compelled to work from daylight until long after flect in reviving confidence in better the rest of the children had gone to bed. "I want you to feel that this city is school or work, she scrubbed and washed of the mayor's office is open to every family darning while they frolicked on the sidewalks. In the evenings she sat by the window sewing while the other girls in the neighborhood on their way to picture shows with their sweethearts waved at her as they passed. Clara stood it until the strain began to

thirty feet from the tell and the me

out to call the neighbors. The police came and brought two oxygen machines. A half nour later Clara opened her eyes. She was taken to the Chicago Union hospital, where physicians told her she would

recover. She smiled. "I'm so glad," she said. "It was wicked of me to want to die, but I had

DRINK SMEARS TINTS ON THIS HOME PALETTE

Mrs. R. J. Campbell, Wife of Artist, Wins Decree After Reciting "Sprees."

Life was an old fashioned idvilic picture. ccording to Mrs. Robert James Campbell, until her artist husband began to they were making the domestic sketch. turmoil and trouble from which Mrs cree of divorce with \$100 a month alimony Judge Charles M. Walker granted the de-

"Whisky did it all," testified Mrs. Campbell. "We were married Oct. 25, 1897, and we were happy until my husband began to drink heavily and habitually. It got so finally that he was coming he toxicated almost every night, and I had nger and I finally asked him to leave me. After our separation he would be seized with telephoning manias, calling me every few minutes the whole night

Mrs. Campbell Leaves City. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell formerly lived at 116 East Walton place, but after the separation Mrs. Campbell moved to the La Salle hotel. According to her maid, he left Chicago yesterday afternoon and will be out of the city for a few days. Mr. Campbell is an illustrator, and, according to Mrs. Campbell, has an income

of at least \$4,000 a year. Another romance brought its burnt andle for the snuffer to Judge Walker's court, where so many love affairs find their way. Gold-Stocking the banns would have read had the couple had them published back there in 1913—which they didn't. No, it was an elopement, and, according to Fred L. Gold, it was Miss Effle M. Stocking who made all the love.

She 32 and He 19. They were students at Ann Arbor. Mich. She was 82, taking a business course. He was 19, presumably filling his young cupola with Horace and those other dead fellows who are retained around colleges despite their unpopularity with the fellows. They used to go for walks together, testified young Gold, and Miss Stocking talked of love and marriage and the sea of life on which every 6000 B. C. Diodorus Wrote: college student eventually must be launched by the solemn valedictorian. into the house at 1746 Cornella avenue Gold recited his efforts to escape mar-at lunch time and smelled gas. Clara lay on the bathnoom floor. The child rushed out to call the neighbors. The police able to support her. It was no use. Finally Miss Stocking suggested that The Neal Three-Day Treatment act they go to Windsor, have the ceremony as an antidote for the poison of alcohol performed, and claim each other after-

> Windsor Quiet Gretna Green. She told him, according to his testimony. (Oakland 439), or at Springfield, Ill. that Windsor was a nice, quiet place, 60 Neal Institutes in Principal Cities

where newspapers were never published and no one need ever know. And so it was done. They came back to Ann Arbor then, but never lived as man and wife. Gold said he didn't know whether he loved Miss Stocking at the time or not. Judge Walker granted the annullment of marriage. Gold lives at Homewood.

ARIZONA GOVERNOR LOSES FIGHT ON DEATH PENALTY.

Executions on May 28-Executive Lacks Power to Interfere.

Phoenix, Ari., May 13.—Gov. George W. P. Hunt's long fight against capital punshment came to naught today when the state board of pardons decided there should be five executions on May 28 at Florence prison. It is understood that R. E. Sims, warden of Florence prison will resign rather than have charge of the executions. The power of reprieve in the election last November.

What was believed to be a new epidemie hoof and mouth disease among 300 horse at Fort Sheridan yesterday was found to be gian-ders. Seven horses assigned to troop D of the Fifth cavairy were killed to prevent the disease

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BY OTTO A. ENGEL. Eitcher Stewart of Wendell Phillips test in the Chicago High School league this season, downing Hyde Park, 3 to 0, at Jackson park yesterday. Incidental Wendell Phillips scored its second success, and has kept its opponents scoreless in two combats. Only three given free transportation. Eleven went out via the strike out route. Ward's two bagger in the opening round, scoring two counters, clinched the game. Score

Dati on the course. Master Smart Aleck, the caddy, advised Wake to make his course. Bases on balls—On Stew-left the player within any mitter of the player wit

left the player within easy putting diremarked that if the masher were not Austin, 12; Marshall, 6. be sliced. On his (Mr. Gross') next shot Austin a 12 to 6 victory over Marshall at he used his masher and sliced, probably West End park. The contest, which was to illustrate the dire effects of not holda scheduled seven inning affair, was tied ing the club just right. Three more mashers, three drivers, and a clicker put lowing round each scored once. Price Wake's ball on the first green, where it was a simple trick for him to hole out in put the visitors in the running. Score: three putts for a twelve. Gross was able to get only eight for this hole. S. Aleck said he thought Wake's figure was a record for the course in competition. Teeing off for the second hole, Wake

Englewood, 13; Lake, 1.

Englewood set the record for number of runs in a single inning by scoring eleven times in the sixth round of its contest with Lake at Hamilton park. Englewood won, 13 to 1. Nine hits and six errors produced the tallies in the

ST. CYRIL CAPTURES GAME

FROM ST. PHILIPS IN 11TH.

Wright's triple and Gillen's single in lic league at Jackson park yesterday. Cooke, although hit hard by the losers, was steady in the pinches, while Second Baseman McCarthy gave able assistance, accepting eight chances without a slip.

ST. CYRIL STOPS SOX JRS. De La Salle White Sox were halted yesterday after winning thirteen straight 9 to 8, at Jackson park. The Sox rallied in the final round, but fell short one run. In the morning game the Sox defeated

St. Cyrils........ 3 1 1 1 0 3 -9 10 0

De La Salle...... 0 3 1 1 1 0 2-8 8 3

Batteries-Reckowelcki and Becher; Betz and MORNING GAME.

St. Rita Midgets Win, 9 to 4. St. Rita Midgets defeated the Elsdon school eam, 9 to 4. Allgier struck out thirteen.

HARVARD COACH TO RESIGN; P. HAUGHTON TO SUCCEED.

Cambridge, Mass., May 13.-Dr. Frank J. Sexton, coach of the Harvard baseball team for several years, tendered his resignation today to become effective immedi-

Sexton was not in sympathy with the views of the baseball committee regarding assistant coaches, believing that as head coach he was responsible for Harvard's success upon the diamond and that only those invited by him to do so should be permitted to assist in the coaching. Sexton will be succeeded by Percy D. Haughton, coach of the football team and a former baseball capture

MYSTIC A. C. RUN ON JUNE 12 LONG SHOT AT LOUISVILLE.

ten mile on opened to A. A. U. athletes of the sixth race today, was the longest in Grant park on Saturday, June 12. priced winner of the season so far. He Entries close June 9 with Jesse S. Smith, paid \$113.30 for a \$2 ticket. He ran a good 14 North Dearborn street. The 400 mark has been passed in an effort to get fifty these been passed in an effort to get fifty members by June 1.

Driced winner of the season so far. He paid \$113.30 for a \$2 ticket. He ran a good took County 8. S. A. league desire an out of town game for Saturday, May 29, and Monday. May 31. Call manager. W. E. Wehner, telephone Stewart \$118, or Yards \$100, or write 7628

In the Wake of the News MAROONS ACCEPT VICTORY BOOSTS By RING W. LARDNER

NEWS OF THE GOLFERS.

NE of the most interesting events of the current week was the grew-some twosome on the Riverside course Wednesday between S. E. He secured 11 to Gross' 9 on the third Gross and Mr. Wake. Special inerest attached to the play because it
was the occasion of Mr. Wake's first full
spite of the war scare. e hole appearance in this country. He

Aleck and the other caddy and Gross all told him that it was better to use the clicker than the driver on the tee-off for the fifth. Wake's clicker shot proved the ation to both the gallery, who charged utter folly of Newton's binom that what goes up must come down or layers. They said they never had seen went up and never did come down. A green resulted in the finding of a ball with one blue spot and one red one. Wake was advised to use his masher to get this ball on to the green, but the ball acted differently from its little lost brother of the blue freckles, and the slice the player figured on was not forthcoming. The new oill sailed straight as an arrow far past the hole, and it required another masher of the green.

At this point the real feature of the day came off. It was a dam lie, between Gray. Three members of the presen 35 and 40 feet from the flag and in the roughest of rough grass.

'Give me my putter," said Wake. You want your masher again," said

"I suppose you know what I want," said Wake, "when you only met me an hour and a half ago." Aleck then snickered to himself and were a driver, a masher, a clicker and a

handed out the putter. Straight as a die and true as an arro the little foundling rolled to the hole and

"Think I could have done that with



The caddy tried to force a laugh, but his humiliation was too much for him and he turned away to hide a sob. I wish he had choked to death on it. A perfect four was what Wake got for this hole and probably would have secured a three but for changing balls in midrough. Gross was lucky to get a six. The next hole was the sixth, a well-

(To be concluded.)

Minor League Standings

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

BISTATE LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

WESTERN LEAGUE.

THREE EYES LEAGUE

Quincy, 10; Bloomington, 0.
Rockford, 4; Decatur, 8.
Moline, 2; Dubuque, 1 [first game].
Moline, 5; Dubuque, 2 [second game].
Davenport, 4; Peorla, 0.

Burlington, S; Waterloo, S. Keokuk, 14; Cedar Rapids, S. Marshalltown, 9; Clinton, 4. Muscatine, 8; Mason City, 0.

Aurora, 3; Eigin, 2 [15 innings]. Ottawa, 3; Streator, 2.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

BISTATE LEAGUE.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The Rosebuds will play the Henderson A. C. tomorrow at Sears-Roebuck field.

The annual swimming championships of Fisheries nine, 3 to 1, at Grant park.

The University club wishes to arrange games

Los Angeles, 9; Salt Lake, 4. Oakland, 5; Portland, 2. Venice, 7; San Francisco, 5.

Denver, 3; Lincoln, 2. Des Moines, 5; Omaha, 8. St. Joseph, 4; Sioux City, 3. Topeka, 6; Wichita, 1.

Memphis, 6; Atlanta, 0. New Orleans, 6; Nashville, 1. Birmingham, 3; Chattanooga, 1. Little Rock, 5; Mobile, 0.

OAK PARKERS SCORE **ANOTHER VICTORY, 9-3**

sed the ball purposely several times

and then, when no one was expecting it.

little after 3 o'clock. Wake discovered

that each player was supposed to use

his own clubs and to have at least four,

contrary to the custom observed at Bev-

four holes with one club furnished by the

rofessional. Some time was consume

in picking out four clubs, two balls and

bag and signing for them. The balls

were exactly alike, with four little blue

spots on each, so there was not much

use of having two. The clubs selected

Gross teed off at 3:30 and was unsports-

manlike enough to select the fairway for

his drive, leaving Wake to drive into the

rough or run the risk of knocking Gross'

ball off the course. Master Smart Aleck

Defeat University High, Retaining Lead in the Suburban League; Thornton Wins.

Standing of the Teams. Oak Park. 7 1 .875 Thornton .3 4 .429 Provise 5 1 .833 La Grange .3 5 .375 Evanaton .4 .600 Morton .2 4 .383 University H.4 5 .444 New Trier .1 5 .167

BY PREP.

Oak Park scored its seventh triumph in the Suburban league, defeating University High, 9 to 3, on the latter's lot yesterday and retaining the league leadthe eleventh inning gave St. Cyril a 14 third, fourth, and sixth rounds gave the to 13 victory over St. Philips in the Cathovisitors their runs. Waters held the home team to five hits and struck out fif-

Thornton, 5; Evanston, 1. Thornton eliminated Evanston as a con-tender for first honors by handing the north shore team its fourth defeat, 5 to 1 nine to five hits and struck out thirteen Jergen featured at bat with two doubles

The north side special delivery boys of the Chicago postoffice defeated the south side specials at Grant park, 17 to 15. . The Ronninger A. C. baseball team will play the Algonquin A. C. nine tomorrow at Seventy-fourth street and Aberdeen avenue. The Gen. Grant council of the Royal league will play the Commercial council at Forty-sixth avenue and Lake street tomorrow.

SWIM HONORS TO PETERSON N. Peterson carried off the honors in the

championship swimming events in the Central Y. M. C. A. tank last night by coring firsts in the 44 and 100 yard swims. . Jarzembski was the winner in class B with first place in the 44 and 220 yard wims and 44 yard back strokes. J. Tully was the star in class C, with hone the 44 yard swim, 44 yard back stroke, and plunge for distance.

WATER MEET IN MILWAUKEE.

Polk street, or phone West 1787.

The Texas Tigers, a newly organized team, challenges all teams averaging from 16 years. For games call Humboldt 1427 or write to Ed. Bart, 2141 Coblants street.

The second game of a series between the service and checking departments of the Hotel La Salle in the Hotel Baseball league was won by the Checkers, 8 to 1.

W. Lunan, a catcher and second baseman, wants to sign up with some amateur or samiprociul, out of town team preferred. His address is 3762 Rokeby street.

La Rose A. C. desires games for Sunday afternoons with teams averaging 18 to 30 years old. For further information phone Yards, 5011 and sak for Fred Reuther. South side games preferred.

The Naval station team has an open date. Swimming teams representing the Illiwestern university will take part in an invitation meet to be conducted under the auspices of the Northwestern Sportsmen's club in the Milwaukee auditorium onight and tomorrow night.

The Naval station team has an open date for tomorrow and want a game with any fast, semi-pro teams in and around Chicago. Ad-dress Manager Higgins, care United States Naval Taining station, Great Lakes, Ill., or phone North Chicago 850. Louisville, Ky., May 13.-Raoul, winner

JAP INVITATION MAY BOX WATSON FOR BALL GAMES

Chicago Faculty Votes to Allow Athletes to Make Trip to the Far East.

BY MAROON. University of Chicago baseball player will make a five months' trip to Japan, versity athletic board of control vester day voted to allow the athletes to accept

A dozen players will go to the far east led by Coach Pat Page and Capt. Dolly conference team-Spike Shull, pitche Bill McConnell, first baseman, and Harry Flood, outfielder will be unable to go because of their versatility in athletics The three are football players, and their services will be required by Coach Stagg tumn.

Page a Regular Traveler. Coach Page was on the first Universit of Chicago team to make a Japanese tour n 1910. The trip took up six months Games were played in Japan, the Philipon Chinese soil. The athletes covered

The Maroons will leave early in Augus They will play games on the way to the coast. Coach Page said yesterday that members of the present freshman team might make the trip to fill the gaps n the lineup left by football men.

Shift in Marcon Lineup. The Maroons will present a revised

lineup against Ohio state in the second clash of the two teams at Columbus today. An injury to the thumb of Tiny Hart, Maroon catcher, will keep him from the game. Cole, second sacker, will fill the position behind the bat, and Cavin will be shifted from left field to the infield vacancy. Harry Flood will be played in

IOWA GIVES FINE DISPLAY AND BLANKS PURDUE, 9-0.

Iowa City, Ia., May 13.-[Special.]-Hard batting, brilliant pitching, and snappy fleiding combined to give Iowa an easy victory over Purdue, 9 to 0 run and three singles in five times at bat

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. 11 6 647 St. Joseph .10 8 .556 St. Joseph .10 8 .556 Wichita . 5 11 .812 HOLDS MONMOUTH TO 1 HIT. Remarkable pitching by Kluckholm enabled Northwestern college of Naperville to defeat Monmouth, 3 to 1. Kluckholm allowed only one scratch hit and struck out twelve batters. It was the second W. L. Pet. Muscatine .. 5 2 .714 Marshallt'n .3 3 .500 Burlington .6 3 .607 Clinton 3 4 .429 Keokuk ... 4 3 .571 Mason City .8 5 .375 Cedar Rapids 4 .556 Waterioo ... 1 6 .143 time Northwestern defeated Monmouth

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS. Princeton, 6; Notre Dame, 5 [10 innings],

Iowa, 9; Purdue, 0.
Dartmouth, 3; Wesleyan, 0.
St. Marys, 14; Southwestern, 6.
Campion, 6; La Crosse Normal, 2.
Eureka, 2; Illinois Wesleyan, 1.
Northwestern College, 3; Monmoutl a. 9; Purdue, 0.

EVENT FOR SENIOR GOLFERS AT CHICAGO CLUB MAY 21-22

Following the lead of several of the big clubs, the Chicago Golf club will hold an It will be known as the heyday tournament, and will be held May 21 and 22 Members and their guests who compete must be 30 years old or over. Fourteen prizes have been donated, and

some will go to the players making the

The first open tournament to which members of the Women's Western Golf Athletic grounds. association are eligible will be played at Midiothian on Tuesday. There will be an eighteen hole event in the morning and a mixed foursome in the afternoon.

H. C. COCHRANE HIGH GUN IN SHOOT AT MEMPHIS

Memphis, Tenn., May 13.-H. C. Cochrane of Bristol, Tenn., shooting from nineteen yards, won the southern handicap in the annual fournament of the Interstate Trap Shooters' association today with 97 targets out of a possible 100. George L. Lyon, Durham, N. C., from twenty-three yards, was second with 95 Clabby-Chip contest and failed to find one targets, and Bayard Snowden of Memphis, eighteen yards, was third with 94. ompetition was for amateurs only. In the morning's open event A. B. Richardson of Philadelphia made a perfect

BIG ENTRY FOR LONG "HIKE" Dan O'Leary has received forty-five en-

score of 100 targets.

tries for the walk he is promoting from Chicago to Hammond on Sunday. He expects nearly double that number will start. Chief of Police Austin of Ham-Handolph 2002.

The Marine Colts would like to bear from a good southpaw pitcher and also a hard hitting infielder. Write Michael A. Marine, 2424 West Polk street, or phone West 1787. mond announces that one of his captains will make the trip. The walkers will leave Fifth avenue and Harrison street at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. Entries can be sent to Dan O'Leary, 619 South Fifth avenue. There is no age limit.

> Cycle Riders Here for Races. Two more bicycle riders arrived yesterday to compete in the races at the Riverview Velodrome. The latest angulais are two amateur riders, Chauncey Shearer and George Hofmann, both natives of Inwood L. I.

> Annunciation A. C. Wins Twice

Attel to Fight Kilbane June 11. Wrestling Bouts at Haymarket.

Knockout of Hal Stewart Gives Charley High Rating.

BY RAY C. PEARSON. White, who has won his last wo fights by knockouts, returned nome yesterday from Fort Wayne, where h clouted the championship aspirations out of Hal Stewart in six rounds Wednesday night. White carried no evidence of the fact he had been in a battle against a boy who had given Champion Freddie Welsh and Milburn Saylor a tough argument, and if the talk of the Fort Wayne fans who are stanch admirers of Stewart, is the correct dope, White is a better scrapper than either Welsh or Saylor.

It can be said for White that he fought one of the best fights he ever has put up, shot to return it to the rough outskirts the invitation from the universities of and especially is this true of the headwork he displayed. The local boxer did no waste any energy, did not miss with his punches, and when he did land it was with speed and accuracy. He found Stewart a battler with an awkward style and he set out to solve the way to reach Stewart's chin right from the jump. When one method of attack failed he showed sult Stewart never could figure on any particular defense.

Overhand Blow Hurts White.

In the second round Stewart landed his only good punch, this being an over hand right , which connected with Charley's jaw. The blow was a stinger and White had a lot of respect for the Ohioan's right after that. When White went to his corner at the end of the round his manager, Nate Lewis, said to him:

"Can't you get away from that right?" "Sure I can, and I will," answered right wasn't worth much.

Shortly after his arrival in town White and his manager heard that Red Watson the tough California lightweight, was looking for a match with him at 135 pounds at 3 o'clock. Lewis said he'd think over the proposition and announce today whether there would be a White-Watson bout. To weigh in at the figure demanded by Watson would give the coast boy a big pull in the weights at fighting time. It would not be surprising however, if White agrees to the match. for he intends to keep busy from now on and will not overlook any chances to pull

Johnny Ritchie vs. McGill.

Johnny Ritchie, the local bantamweight, has been matched by his manager, Harry May 27. They will travel over the ten Ike Bernstein is going to stage an ama

teur program at his Garfield boulevard gymnasulm tonight. Bernstein is planing to take a team to St. Paul for an intercity tournament and is holding week- ISSUE TRACK MEET BLANKS. ly elimination contests to select his team Among those who will box tonight is Joe Bond, the Pacific coast heavyweight, who has been highly touted by Jim Corbett Bond will swap punches with a newcom er named George Besson.

Jack Lovett, a middleweight youngster of promise, will compete in the amateur oxing tournament to be staged at the closed events in each. Forbes gymnasium tonight. The tourn old who can pass a physical examinati

DELAY MOVE AGAINST BOXING

Madison, Wis., May 13.—[Special.]—
West Randolph street. The association co-ed track meet, something new at Infine Scott bill repealing the Wisconsin moved from 63 East Adams because the diana, will be held soon, when Miss Sie-The Scott bill repealing the Wisconsin ten round no-decision boxing law tonight ame up in the Wisconsin senate for consideration, but on motion of Senator Scott was laid over for one week. The senator said that he was trying to gather ment for asking that the bill be passed kee, author of the boxing law, said he had invitation tournament for senior players. | no fear that the Scott bill would be

INVITES AMATEURS TO SIGN.

Secretary Essig of the Sportsmen's club has invited amateur boxers to register their names and addresses with Edwin R. holes, gross and net, the others being for Schrosbree, 608 South Michigan avenue for preliminary competition to select a team to compete in an intercity contes during carnival week at the White City

The meeting at the Sportsmen's club last night allotted these dates: Sunday, May 30-Finals in soccer for the Pee

May 31st-Revival Pullman cycle road race.

TURNS DOWN BILLY ROCHE.

New York, May 13 .- [Sporting Editor

Tribune.]—Jimmy Johnson recognized my just protest against Billy Roche acting as referee in the Joe Welling-Johnny Marto contest Friday night and will substicute Billy Joe in his place. Bat Mastersop interviewed many spectators at the

his action in stopping the bout.

FRED GILMORE WINS BATTLE

Waterloo, Ia., May 13 .- [Special.]-Fred Gilmore of Chicago knocked out Middle weight Johnny Fleming in five rounds here tonight in a scheduled six round bout days' notice of the match.





will be thousands of casting rods make casting easier and pay for thembought and sooner or later the owners of some of them will selves in reduced wear on the line. wake up to the fact that they drop of oil on each ferrule to prevent

failed to pick a good one. down any rules of thumb that will help around any more than necessary and the inexperienced in rod buying except in never without support every eight a general way. In the first place, every inches or so. Don't use it for still fishing rod has an individuality of its own. Pay- or trolling and unjoint it and put it in its antee that you will get a first class rod. easting, we don't agree with those "high it for all forms of fishing. Bait casting is strenuous sport and requires sturdy tools, and one steel rod should be in ever angler's kit. Where only one rod is owned. steel probably will give more and better service per dollar expended. Bethaborra

is best in wood rods; greenheart next. Personally, we prefer the bamboo. The they possess, in a greater degree, that Bamboo rods require more care and canbe spliced, if broken miles from a repair shop. Bamboo rods range in price from however, making a new plug of crawfish colthe little \$1.50 Heddon (excellent for the money) to the superb \$30 hand made products of Leonard, V. L. & A., Hawes, and

tip, middle joint, and butt—and so are less, which means they are probably fishless. most bamboos. Every ferrule means an The undesirable stiff section in the rod, but practically weedless. the three piece fits in a suitcase and is easy to carry. The two piece rod with a of Indi short butt and long tip has betier action Charley, and from that time on Stewart's and as a leather covered case, holding two rods, can be had for \$2 or \$3 the long tip is not much of a disadvantage. The one is ideal when you have a permanent camp. The longer the rod the more control you have over a hooked fish, but six and onequarter feet is the maximum (and in some espects the best) length for overhead

casting. Most real bait casters carry and use two have special Mississippi river base files. Pat rods—a short one, say of steel for casting tern recommended: Grizzly King. Black Pal plugs and to "derrick 'em" out of the weeds, and the other five and one-half feet or over for the lighter lures, spin ners, pork, etc., and for open water fish-

Nickel mountings are unsatisfactory German silver is all right, but we wonder why the bronzed finish employed by English fly rod makers is not used more. The first guide (near the handle) and the tip-top should be of agate, as here is

Entry blanks for the annual athletic championships under the auspices of the Sinai Social Centers were issued yesterday. The meet will be held May 29 at Ogden park, Sixty-fifth street and Racine The meet will be divided into boys' and senior divisions, with open and

ent is open to amateurs over 18 years JUNIORS GIVEN NEW ROOMS.

growth of the organization demanded benthal is expected to repeat or better more room.

CASTING RODS. Before putting your rod together put

sticking. ure to follow these rules spoils more rods than are worn out by use.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Answer—We have reports or personal knowledge of good fishing for base and pickerel on the following: Grass, Nippersink, and Loon lakes in the Fox lake region, Bangs lake at Wauconda, and Crystal lake. None of these are over fifty miles from Chicago.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—[1] Whaf is the best way to use pork rind? [2] As the crawfish a the favorite food of bass why is there no articles bait imitating it? Answers-1. In combin

Angola and Lake Wawasee. Pork rind and surface baits are reported to be successful

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—[1] Will de some ty fishing for bass on the Mississippi. I have no fly rod heavier than a nine and a half foot-Answers-1. Tes. 2. Local tackle store

mer, Orange Black, Coachman, White Mille Montreal, Red Ibis, Yellow May, Barmache nee Belle, Crawfish, Bucktall. Chicago. - [To the Editor.] - [1] What kind for do you recommend for dry fly fishing

[2] What are some good books on the subject

Indiana Co-ed Vaults to a Record Height.

[Special.]—A new world's record for the pole vault was established by an Indiana university co-ed today. Miss Pauline Siebenthal raulted 6 feet 1 inch, which is five inches higher than the previous accredited rechas been receiving track and field instruction under Coach Childs, the former Yale athlete, and the women's athletic Monday night on the second floor of 128 as it was not made in competition, but a

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Lexington, Ky., May 13 .- [Special L uncing that at the Curles Neck farm nd, Va., at noon today, Lou Dil-1:58%, champion trotting mare, foale arge brown colt by The Harvester, ion trotting stallion, the prop-





team repeated its success in landing

Ed A. Tipton received a telegram an-

thran [300] defeated Bob Lord 126, in their 18-2 match at Mus-ing 16 12-18 with high run of scored 266 in eight innings and





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N GAMESOX BEAT WALTER JOHNSON IN NINTH ROUND, 4 TO 3

SCORES THREE FOR ROWLANDS

Cicotte to Win.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

the vigorous assault of the climbing White Sox 'yesterday and Comiskey's boys captured an intensely exciting comw from Washington. The score was 4 to 3 and the winning run was clouted home in the last of the ninth inning before any one was out.

mily that was a thriller and drove home The Senators banged one home in their igain only to have the south siders com with more vim than ever and pu over the winning run. Johnson Pitches Good Ball.

looked as good as he ever di n spite of all his Federal league fussing of last winter. He pitched as if not the et bit ashamed of his notorious c met jumping and all his legel entanglements didn't seem to hurt the famous curve ball a bit. He was so strong that when his mates got one run in the fifth the first run of the contest, every one set ded down to await the end, expecting hat one tally would be all Walter would need to get the verdict. When another run came over in the

sixth, it seemed such a sure thing that a lot of fellows went home to escape the sold lake breeze. It seemed ridiculous uppose that the Sox could go out and beat him after that. But there was a rak at the start of the seventh when Eddie Collins stood up there and started with a base on balls. Before the side as out everything was chaos and conusion and the grandstand and bleacher screamed with joy.

Fournier Smashes Single. Fournier followed E. Collins and nearly re an arm off Morgan, who threw him self to the earth to stop one of those termough to hold Fournier to a single, but the ball rolled out behind second far sough to let E. Collins leg it to third base. ent later Fournier reached second

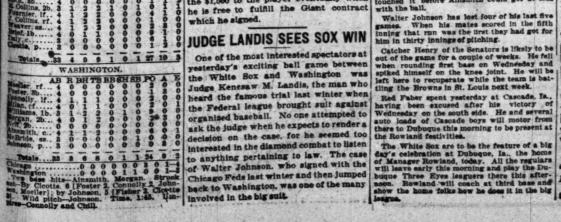
a wild pitch which barely got away with a line single over second. E. Collins all slightly Fournier also got home Poster. Daly slapped to Foster and J. YANKEES BEAT CLEVELAND.

ying the score. Weaver then got an infeld hit, and he and Collins advanced hen Brief died on a sharp grounder t llins was trapped between third and He chased back to third, but so Ainsmith pegged to get him, but the Maisel had a perfect day at bat, making peg was bad and got away from Morgan, two singles and a home run and drawing and Weaver was home with the run which | two passes. Score:

Weaver followed by pushing a bunt past chinson toward the second baseman. It was just where no one could get to it, and

Veaver beat it for a hit.

Brief then tried desperately to bunt the all with the idea of sacrificing, but twice buled it off, and then disgustedly stepped to take a swing at it. He fouled one against the stand and then hit one on he mose in a line over second base. Colraced for home at top speed, beating lan's peg, which was a triffe wide, and te mame was over.



Mertness on Sacks and Timely Clouts Help Ed

With the count 2 to 0 against it in the eventh, the south side team staged a of the ninth, knotting the count

> **Dutch Opens Game Against Detroit for First Time Since**

> > Detroit, Mich., May 13 .- Dutch Leon ard, who had not started a game against Detroit since 1913, pitched Boston to a 4 to 2 victory over the Tigers. Scott's singl in the seventh inning scored Lewis with the winning run. Cobb was passed the first two times up, and the next time was hit by a pitched ball. Score:

1913 and Makes Good

NETS HIM FINE OF \$1,500. [BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

New York, May 13 .- [Special.]-From an absolutely reliable source it is learned that Benny Kauff's salary with the Brookthat Benny Kauff's salary with the Brooklyn Federals has been reduced \$1,500 this
year by the simple process of fining him
that sum for trying to jump to the Giants.
The fine was imposed by the Federal
league at the time of Kauff's reinstatement, as a warning to all other athletes
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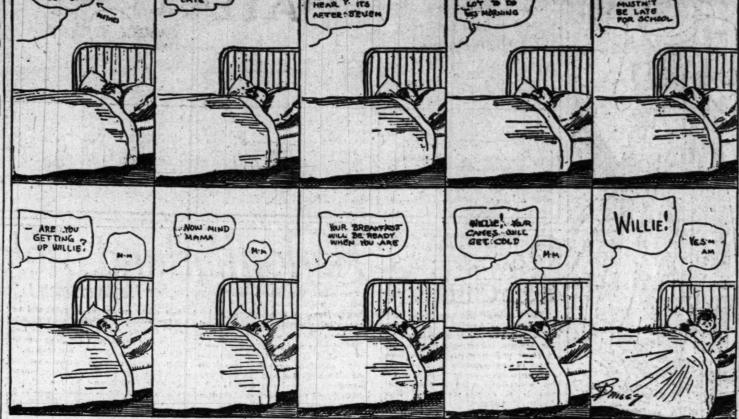
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MOVIE OF A SCHOOLBOY GETTING UP IN THE MORNING.

LEONARD GOES ROUTE, Good Hurt Making Catch; TRIMMING TIGERS, 4-2 Cubs' Defeat, 3-2, Results

Robins Win After Schulte Loses Ball in the Sun.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 13 .- [Special.] was won by Brooklyn, 3 to 2.

that he had to guit the combat. Schulte, led to the run that spelled defeat, but the pite

The sensational feat which wrecked the game was performed against O'Mara, who raced in and made a brilliant catch of the

not keep Good out of commission long,

Notes of the White Sox

touched it before Ainsmith could get at him which he signed.

Waiter Johnson has lest four of his last five games. When his mates accred in the fifth inning that run was the first they had get for him in thirty innings of pitching.

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Catcher Henry of the Senators is likely to be left there to recuperate while the team is bat-lifting the Browns in St. Louis next week.

Red Faber spent vesterday at Cascade. In him in thirty limings of pitching.

Can make you glad to discard your coat on summer days, for his shirts will stand inspection. Ready-to-discipling the Browns in St. Louis next week.

Any ing been excused after his victory of wednesday on the soady on the

Cubs-Brooklyn Score.

Cub Sydelights.

pall by hurling himself forward. He saier made a swell running catch of a four flat flat from Wheat's bat in the sixth. YANKEES BEAT CLEVELAND. somersault, coming up with the pill all somersault, coming up with the pill all lame shoulder in place and declared he would be 0. K. as soon as the soreness disappeared. home. He chased back to third, but Cleveland, O., May 13.—Because of and had to retire for repairs. The injury was there, too, and J. Collins Cleveland's ragged fielding and Coumbe's was more painful than serious and will to crack for several seasons. So far the series was tagged and called out. At that in- wildness New York won, 6 to 1. Errors

Knisely gave the Cubs a chance by opening the sixth with a single and Fisher delivered the necessary sacrifice, but neither Schulte nor the Great Zim could score Pete.

The Robins scored the winning tally in

STAR DEFENSE GIVES PIRATES GAME, 3 TO 1

Three Singles, Two Passes and Double Steal Beat Phils in Third.

was given wonderful support, and Pitts-burgh defeated Philadelphia, 3 to 1. Wagner, who accepted fourteen chances, and Johnston figured in three double plays.

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BROOKLYN FEDS

WHALE WHALES

IN FINAL BY 6-1

BY SAM WELLER klyn, N. Y., May 18.-[Special.] Dave Black and Rankin Johnson, two of Chicago. Manager Tinker's pitchers, were given Bo an unmerciful beating by the Brooklyn
Tip Tops this afternoon, who gobbied the
final battle by the score of 6 to 1. On
the other hand, Tom Seaton, making his first appearance against the Whales this season, held the Chicagoans to three swats, one of which was a home run by

Back of the twirling of Black and John on was perforated support, which was snough to take the heart out of any nger. Four errors were unloosene by the Chicago athletes, three of which were responsible for four runs.

Black Starts for Whales. Black started the game for Chicago and allowed three hits in the first two inwhile errors by Farrell got Dandy Dave n a hole in both sessions with the bases loaded. Despite this fact Black pitched nimself out of the tight places and pre ented runs counting. His luck, how ever, took the reverse english in the third session, when Bennie Kauff led off with a single and Evans was beaned. Myers tried to sacrifice and popped to Zeider, but Westerzil poled a triple, counting two. Holt sent a short fly to Zwilling on which Westerzil tried to score after the eatch and was nipped at the plate.

the fifth to allow Fischer to strike out for him. Dave did it the first time up, so ther had nothing on him. In the home half Rankin Johnson took up the task. He got Kauff on a foul, but Evans dou-bled and Myers beat out a hit to Zeider and was allowed to steal second unmolested. Art Wilson then tried to nip field, allowing both runners to cross the

Two More Buns in Sixth.

Two more were added by Brooklyn in Johnston figured in three double plays.

Carey made two wonderful running catches, and Viox and Garber also handled drives which looked good for hits. The visitors scored their runs in the second inning on three singles, two passes, and a double steal. Score:

Pittsburgh. R H P A Philader a. R H P A Carey, H.... 0 2 3 0 Byrne, 35.... 0 0 0 5 10 honston, ib. 0 11 2 Bancrott, as. 0 1 1 2

with a safe one to right. Smith was passed, and with none out the Whales was offered a chance to score. Farrell fanned. Beck popped a short fly to Myers and Johnson struck out, and seven pitched

Brown Sick in Bed.

Over Philadelphia in the ninth inning, of Score:

| There is no way to allb! that home cin. It was chemically pure and would gard. The Childs and was called out by Umpire and the inning that the part of the plate before the ball was anything that and there is no better chaser than the plate before the ball was anything and then the Sox signed their and there is no better chaser than the plate before the ball was anything and then the Sox signed their and the plate before the ball was anything and then the Sox signed the plate before the ball was anything and then the Sox signed the plate before the ball was anything and then the Sox signed the plate before the ball was anything and then the Sox signed the plate before the ball was anything and then the Sox signed the plate before the ball was anything and then the Sox signed the plate before the ball was anything and then the Sox signed the plate before the ball was anything and was accided. The Chilms Labels will have conducted the plate before the ball was anything and was accided by Williams, only to run into certain the side of the plate before the ball was anything and was accided as the was all the world being his the was first up in the final as allege and days williams, only to run into certain the side of the plate before the ball was anything and was accided as the was all the world the side and the plate before the ball was anything and was accided as the was all the world was anything and was accided as the was all the world was anything and was accided as the was all the world was anything and was accided as the was all the world was anything and was accided as the was all the was al

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Games Today. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at F. York. Pittsburgh at Phila. St. Louis at Boston.

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Kansas City 12: Newark Chicago at Pittabu. gh Newark at Buffalo. Brook'n at Baltimore.

seventh inning.

Claude Hendrix, despite his sere hip, the result of aliding, will be compelled to work in one of the Pittsburgh games tomorrow or Saturday. Manager Tinker had hopes of saving him for the Chicago game on Sunday.

Seaton was surprised in the first inning when Zwilling, the second man up, leaned against the first ball offered and dropped it over the fence. No more hits were made until the sixth, when Flack singled to left, and in the seventh Wickland started off FROM NOTRE DAME, 6-5

before noon today and remained in bed opening frame, largely through the ger

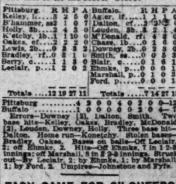
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MISS MARGUERITE SNOW has forsaken the Thanhouser insignia to shine starlike under the Metro ban-

ner. She will, moreover, shine across from Francis X. Bushman,

their first dual appearance sched-uled for the picturization of "The Second in Command."

Cutouts.

THE SPY'S SISTER [Lubin]-Shooting o

SUCH THINGS REALLY HAPPEN [Lubin

CORA [Rolfe-Metro]-Close view of artist'

final thrusts in duel scenes.

THE UNWELCOME WIFE [Ivan]—Seven

THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY NO. 4
[American]—Flash gambling scene; hand

one entirely.
AT THE STROKE OF THE ANGELUS (Ma-

acid in men's eyes.

WHO PAYS? (UNTO HERSELF ALONE)

[Pathe]—Subtitles: "And with no thought of tomorrow, dawn finds Alicia still aboard the yacht"; "O, but I'll make you suffer for my shame"; "flash first and last scenes showing

THE CANCELED MORTGAGE [Biograph]

A BACHELOR BURGLAR (Essanay)

ABOVE THE ABYSS [Essanav]-Subtitle

Emily tastes of the forbidden fruit" and Emily finds forbidden fruit better"; woma-

stabbing man.
WHEN BRAINS ARE NEEDED [Big U]-

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an ugly duckling by a beauty trick? Write and tell me what that beauty trick was. "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published. Ad-dress Lillian Russell, Chicage Trib-

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inst year has slaprticked—or should it be slapstuck?—himself into a household hywerd, the omnip esent subject of imita-tion the country over, the highest paid comedian, the man in original or celluloid

entation in universal demand. You ot turn around anywhere except in And here is Madison Square garden

New York, offering George K. Spoor, president of the Essanay company, which holds the exclusive contract on Mr. Chaplin's fun making proclivities, \$10,000 for a two weeks' appearance of the slapstick

And says Mr. George K. Spoor, "I wouldn't let him go if they offered \$50,-000." That restraint is necessary in order to keep up the supply of Chaplin cellu-loldisms, for which there is at present

That's the hardship phase of popularity in the original.

Travel Films at the Studebaker.

The United Photo-Plays company, along with Jones, Linick & Schaefer, have a pictorial party this evelng at the Stude-The Dorsey Expedition pictures will be the entertainment feature. The expedition expedited under the direction of Dr. George A. Dorsey, curator of an-thropology for the Field museum, through a number of countries making a series of picture studies of them. This first release, "series A," is on Japan, while other series, " from China, India, Ceylon, Borneo. Burmah, Siam, Australia, etc, are promised. Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole. Dr. Dorsey's museum assistant, will explain the pictures which will begin unreeling at half past eight o'clock. Beginning tomorrow the pictures will be on public view at the Studebaker.

"An Evening with Picture Players"

The Chicago Press Writers' club an-The Chicago Press Writers' club announces "an evening with picture players" to take piace tonight at 8 at the Sportsman's Club of America file Sportsman and file Sport ers" to take place tonight at c at the Sportsmen's Club of America, 610 South Michigan avenue, the purpose being "a fitting introduction to the scenario work" of the club.

fine first scene showing dead bodies arter active mobile wreck and elliminate second one; substitutes, "Florence's testimony will secure a diffitting introduction to the scenario work" of the club.

Frank Minor, Wilma Minor, and Betty you." etc.
PRINCESS ROMANOFF [Fox]-Two views Subject, players for the American Stand- of letter: "Loved one, he will be out of town ard Motion Picture corporation-which is principal program preparation.

Studio Gossip.

Glen White, who first photoplayed op-posite Lillian Russell in "Wildfire," is Flash first holdup scene and eliminate second the new leading man for the United Photo-Plays company to do the heroing for Gerda Holmes. The company is now at work acquiring some Starved Rock set- JUST RETRIBUTION [Lubin]—Abduction

Lubin's "Sins of the Parents," a western three reeler, was taken down at San Diego, where Director Melville borrowed the army and navy forces stationed there and planted them in his picture chronicle

Censorial Surgery.

The following rejections and cutouts were ordered in films inspected by the municipal censor board at the city hall

THE BLOOD OF HIS BROTHER [Bison]—
Permit refused because this picture features
the detailed activities of a gang of train robbers

Stealing money from wallet.

transformation between sunset and sunrise.

Lillian Russell's Answers.

TROUBLED: Yes, you can use perex-

ide and ammonia to remove the super-

fluous hair on your arms. Take enough

pure peroxide to wet the hair; add a few drops of ammonia. This will bleach the

hair so that it is less conspicuous and the

ammonia will gradually kill the roots. You may have to repeat this treatment

DORA B.: I should advise your taking

is falling out. The scalp has evidently

a flow of blood to the roots of the hair

to give them nourishment. If you feel that you cannot afford to take scalp

treatments you can massage the scalp

yourself. It does not take an expert to

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HE longest way around is sometimes the shortest way home. Short cuts

to the goal of health and beauty are often filled with stumbling blocks

and pitfalls, and so dangerous that progress is slow. Most of the women who desire to reduce their avoirdupois want to drop their surplus weight

overnight. Those who are thin and scrawny hope to round up their limbs ody in a few hours. When the hair begins to fall they expect to check

it by a single treatment. If the complexion is ugly they desire to restore it

to a good condition and give it a velvety appearance by devoting a few mo

ments to it. Overnight remedies dissipate beauty and often health as well. The sensible course may be a little longer, but it is safe, sane, and sure.

Anything that is worth attaining deserves its share of intelligent considera

is covered with blemishes you surely do not expect or anticipate a complete



DORIS BLAKE SAYS: ently marry bad men to reform m. But you never hear of a an taking on such a hopeless

Understood from First.

BELOVED VAGABOND: Three years ago tonight you stumbled into my cabin. I wouldn't have turned the meanest "hobo" away that night, but, even before you spoke, I knew that you were no ordinary tramp. You were very welcome. It seemed odd to you, no doubt, to find a woman who had once known the world living alone in that wild region with only an old servant for protection; but you know my reason, and you understand. Even before I told you, you un-derstood. That hus been the beautiful thing about our friendship—we have ai-

"I shall not sleep tonight. To ease the weight of the leaden minutes I want to conjure up that scene—the happiest of my life. I say it frankly now, Harry, and gladly, as you shall learn . . . It was cruelly dark, except when the lightning ripped the sky. The rain lashed like a from cliff to cliff, until I fancied that the with pain. I did not hear you when you up and saw you standing there, dripping and cold. I did not scream nor start, but held out my hand to yours. Even then we

model and shorten long scene of her until where artist places cloak around her; flash seven "With Old Jeff's aid you got into an od arruggle scenes between man and woman; close view of dead body. THE CORSICAN BROTHERS [Imp]—Two lumble of dry clothing, and then we sat before the fire pouring out our souls to n Friendship's road.
"I wonder if you remember our supper

-the trout that Old Jeff had caught that of taffeta flowers. morning; the mushrooms and hot biscult; the wild raspberries and the coffee? Fo sat opposite me at table. I supped on the ard Motion Picture corporation—which is not the American Film company of here woman placing key in evelope; close view of principal program preparation.

Olympian heights. None but the gods course, of the war and the growing could have risen to the theories and the seriousness in every heart. A great ancies that you and I indulged. Through deal of gray is worn and a great many of your big, full living I felt my harredwand the indescribable tones that, while they my bitternesses slipping, alipping away, are handsome, are not always becoming. until I stood a free souled woman. Dear A cleverly handled costume that has vagabond, that is the great gift you gave just arrived from Paris is suggestive in me in your passing-a free, untrammeled

> wilds and crowded city. My nature, as you know, though petticoat trammeledi is vagabondish, too. Each night I have looked toward the south where sand is act to give a colorless effect, and you are and have bidden you a comradely bits of cerise and other reds are used on good-night. It has become my little rits.
> Tonight, here at the hospital, it is my
> good fortune to look out on the moon
> derful effects.

THE TRIBUNE

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Water in Foods.

N buying the first watermelon of the

season, which is about 95 per cent

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We are constantly buying water at

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onfuls of ether, alcohol, potassi

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they sell us.

BY JANE EDDINGTON



Fashions

were no preliminary questionings, no po-lite gropings for congental topics? From the very first we began way, way along the very first we began way, way along ettes and beads. The waist is red, with tissue ribbon and clump

ONDON. - [Special Correspondence.]-Quiet colors are being used more and more here, an effect, of course, of the war and the growing shade of gray that is known as battle-"Next morning you 'hit the trail' ship and which is sometimes a little try-again. Since then you have wandered ing. The bodice is of chiffon in a match-far. My fancy has followed you through ing shade over the same material in flesh color, and the whole costume is redeeme

> ends of patient waiting, the youngster sand is apt to give a colorless effect, and bits of cerise and other reds are used on One day the neighbor's little flavor

flooded south while I send you this, my last message. I." times. One of the handsomest tailored haired girl came over to see me, and I said to her: "I hear that your papa is ast message.

Y." times. One of the handsomest tailored said to her: "I hear that your papa is Submitted by E. A. H., Albuquerque, suits that has arrived from Paris since going away on a visit. About how long the openings is made of serge in the new will he be gone?" She replied, "Oh, I shade known as bleu-de-soldat, and the fink for bout free or four days, 'cause he collar and the cuffs are just edged with took free or four handkerchiefs with him."

Mrs. A. v. H.

Marion Harland's Helping

IT GENTLY.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children as printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or re-turn unavailable contributions. Adow recollect it. I should like to get it,

BREAKING

If possible. If have found no recollection of the formula of which you speak. If readers have it they will oblige the Corner by sending it in. I have seen paper hangers cosen the old hangings by using a sponge saturated with warm water. The wet aper is easily pulled off.

Differ in Essential Respects. "Will you kindly send me the recipi for 'thousand island salad dressing'?' shall be grateful. BESSIE B." It is evident that you have not seen the frantic calls for an approved recipe for 'thousand island dressing' which have been printed of late in the Corner. We are still awaiting the arrival of one that may be depended upon as correct—the genuine article—without fear of mistake. Of a dozen received in response to a for-mer call, no two have more than a general family resemblance to one anot They differ in essential respects.

Studying Landscape Gardening. Will you please print in your colum a little information as to where landscap gardening may be learned? I should like A small boy selling papers came up to to learn a little, if not a great deal, about my father. Taking one of the papers the subject, but cannot find out anything which the boy held out, my father be- in this line. Dorothy."

I cannot publish business adrresses, and as you do not give your address I canno refer your query to those who might sup-ply you with such addresses. I can only turists in your city as to the right cours to pursue if you would enter yourself as a student of landscape gardening. Can

How to Clean Milan Straw.
Please let me know through the Con ner how to clean a white Milan straw PRINCESS | 2 DAYS

Brush out all the dust and then sponge The White Feather TOMORROW the hat faithfully with peroxide of hydrogen. Set in the sun, but where there drogen. Set in the sun, but where there were the new operation of the new operation. drogen. Set in the sun, but Should any is no dust, and let it dry. Should any process. Another way is to go all over the hat, after brushing out the dust, with fine white cornmeal slightly dampened. It should be fust moist enough to cling to for a day, covered to exclude the dus and brush out the meal. Some advise mixing salt with the meal before moister ing it. When the hat is clean you may bleach it with peroxide.

United Photo-Plays Co. Sheridan Born in America. DORSEY EXPEDITION of 'Sheridan's Ride' and one of the ed. If it bravest fighters in the civil war, an Irishman by birth? I have always heard the he was, and that name is certainly Irish

To Remove Wall Paper.

PLEASE tell me what to apply to remove old wall paper. About a year ago I read in the Corner of, I think, a hot paste which

He is often spoken of in print and by in one and the same direction in making the cakes, meringues, etc., they will save in the cakes in the

Gen. Sheridan was born in Albany, N. Y., in 1831. His parents or grandparents name would indicate Hibernian extraction. But we may claim the gallant fightwhipping them in but one direction, is an exploded fallacy. So long as

Beating Eggs for Cakes. " Is it true that if eggs are not bear

AMUSEMENTS

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Ruth" at the Olympic, You know, a play is in the hands of its friends.

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verbenas, petunias, nasturtiums asters, alyssum, candytuft, and other an than \$1 for the water we get, but it nuals. My best boxes are on a north porch. The Gloire de Chatelaine begonia and Fairy Queen begonias, bedding boratory, or we might say by plants, do well in boxes. Plant food, a the sun would be a trial. Pour tepid or heaven itself. Patent medicine venders fertilizer, helps to keep potted plants or a box luxuriant.

Enid 8.: The syrings or mock orange has fragrant flowers. The new grandifiorus is very popular.

need more surely to realize is that they to support salvia, the easiest growing plant, adopt salpiglossis or the Califorexpect to lose it in a night. If you have neglected your complexion until it Nutrition of a Household," "One may do well to buy water with his eyes open." nia poppy. Both have charming color is it sensible, for instance, to buy canned sparhetti, when the cannot be sparketti, when the cannot be sparhetti, when the cannot be sparketti, when the cannot be sparhetti, when the cannot be sparhetti, when the cannot be sparketti, when the cannot be sparketti. times there is a peculiarity in soil or lo-





cation uncongenial to certain plants. If

came interested in an article and neg

you have room for a clump of shrubbery try forsythea (golden bell), bush honeysuckle, bridal wreath, althea, and hydranges paniculata. W. Belin: 'A fern ball asks for water and a free place to swing in the breeze and out of the sun. It will endure

the sunshine a little while, but a day in cool water over it; a glass a day will keep it moist after it has been soak eems dry dip it in a pail or tub of water, not too cold.

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War. Congress hotel.

Chicago Press Writers' club. 610 South Michigan avenue. Sherman park gymnastic exhibition. Fifty-second and Racine avenue. Mothers' Aid and Auxiliary of the Chi-cago Lying-in hospital and dispensary. 1 p. m. Midway Gardens. St. Charles Dramatic and Social club. Evening. West End Woman's club.

Calhoun to Address Irish.

y William J. Calhoun, former United States minister to China, at the weekly

uncheon of the Irish Fellowship club at the Hotel La Salle tomorrow noon

OBITUARY.

OF BORROWED TIME CLUB.

DEATH TAKES FOUNDER

The Chinese situation will be discuss

club. 12:15 p. m. Hotel



kes, méringues, etc., they will never be ht? My hand gets tired whipping them ut good housekeepers tell me they must be whipped in one direction.

Bent with both hands when the right gets fired, with the left-and the work will ione in less time and far better then i ut one is used. As to the necessity of ipping them in but one direction, the is an exploded fallacy. So long as they are thoroughly charged with air it mate ters not in what direction it en

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MISICIANS

Modern Dance

the modern dance. Plans for ason were announced yester iel. Mr. Louis Eckstein, its presisasons the social dance has been ng in on Ravinia. Last year there ing on the second floor of the a floor not large enough to hold

eduled after the evening con

will give a series of afternoon ng concerts, the first two weeks rection of Frederick Stock. pello club, an opera company, the perarrive for eight weeks. Operas will given on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursy, Saturday, and Sunday evenings. ons will be devoted to orchestra conats, under the direction it is rumored Pasternack and Nicosia, who sted in the conductor's position last

ged also for the correct exposition of were the exponents of the dance.

Although the list of singers for the has not been announced, the repermy has been tentatively fixed upon. of They are "Martha," "Traviata," such and such relief."

Cavalleria Rusticana," Rigoletto," If you're a very sen Aida." "Mignon," "Lucia di Lammer-1000," "Tales of Hoffmann," "Carmen," Pagliacci," "Mme. Butterfly,"

hals," "Faust" "Lohengrin," "Tos-Romeo and Juliet." an effort has been made, it is known,

sons of opera. Florence Macbeth, the ano who was formerly with the Chio Grand Opera company, was one of singers mentioned in this connection.

With the announcement of the plans of park comes word of a campaign mong the north shore towns to make the is more popular. Mrs. Lucien Cary mundertaken the promotion of Ravinia. and in private homes explaining the puron of the park.

Chicago to Have American Symphony Orchestra.

was living tranquilly in East Chestnut street with his wife, a charming
American Symphony orchestra of
chicago was incorporated yesterday at
springfield for that purpose. The inmorporators and the men who are behind
the movement, financially and otherwise,

His ideas were all democratic and he
was living tranquilly in East Chestnut street with his wife, a charming
American, and a baby daughter. He is a
close student of socic ogy and for years
has been deep in the uplift here and in
Boston.

His ideas were all democratic and he
cently elected president of the United

sen Dilistd Gunn, harles G. Dawes, erbert J. Friedman, lien Spencer,

William Baird, George Nelson Holt, F. Wight Neumann, Sigmund Zeisler.

pear will not be paid.

per will not be paid.

The regular concerts will be held in Pulletton hall of the Art institute and the charge of from 10 to 25 cents will be prisoner of war in Tipperary, joyous as the song. Apparently Borosini loves Tiple in charge of the annual charge of the annual charge of the annual charge of the annual charge.

Neoman, "is to give the best American
music at small cost to Chicagoans and to
live an opportunity to American comlives and American soloists to show
what they can do."

Mr. Gunn has been rehearsing the new ganization for several months, but owledge of its formation was kept senet until the incorporation papers were

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Miss Muriel Ledyard of 5544 South Park avenue is one of the young women assisting the committee in charge of the reunion and May party to be given by the De la Salle alumni at the Colonial clubhouse, 4445 Grand boule

BY CINDERELLA.

If you're a very sensible, hard headed Carpenter, and Sig. Daddi.

person you say, "Tut, tut, I never do foolMrs. J. Ogden Armour, who with Joish things," and wend your way. But if sephine Chapin has been spen " Jewels of the Madonna," "La you probably draw one of the envelopes be present at the opening reception of the me." "Marta of the Lowlands," and cuss softly to yourself for some time Three Arts club, which holds its initial the Secret of Suzanne," "Manon," and afterwards when you see that \$7.62 is the housewarming on Monday afternoon. price you pay for a chance on some bed-spread, pin, or fan, in which seven or Western avenue will give a luncheon on cure more prominent singers than eight hundred persons are similarly inter- Tuesday, May 25, at 1 o'clock, at the

> tea next Monday, is about to try it. Their summe plan is most attractive.

of the winner of the raffle or an already sition. exhibited portrait of Mrs. Clark's is not be raised in this way.

had forever put aside his Austrian title Daughters of 1812, returned to Chicago and his social connections in the dual empire, which were exalted. He is a tall, ing her term of office the business heading h alender man with a look of race and ex-Mr. Gunn will lead the orchestra. A treme physical and mental alertness as ecutive board meetings will be held in this mall guarantee fund already has been well, and when the call came to the Austria colors Borosini laid aside his republised. The orchestra will not be run

composers. There will be about was in Germany striving to join her hus-

A dancer, still unannounced, will be Hard Work to Save Sexette to Sing at Money These Days. Red Cross Benefit.

you are an amiable, almost idiotic person, weeks at Glenwood Springs, Colo., will quite soft hearted toward your friends, return to the city on Sunday morning to Woman's Athletic club in honor of Mrs.

It's a wonderful way of raising money. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Healy of Hubbard The Three Arts club, whose board of man-Woods have gone to their home at Lake sther she was secured is not yet made | agers has cards out for a housewarming | Geneva, Wis., with their children for the

Virginia Keep Clark, who has much lain of the national house of representatives, Washington, D. C., will arrive in the state of the national house of representatives, Washington, D. C., will arrive in the state of the national house of representatives, which is the state of the national house of representatives, which is the national house of representatives, which is the national house of representatives. The Rev. Henry Couden, the blind chapto give a portrait to the Three Arts club, of which she is one of the board of mansister. Mrs. Alfred Daniels of 3824 Ellis This portraft is to be raffled in the good by his wife, the two being on their way old way, but whether it is to be a portrait to the Panama-Pacific international expoavenue. Mr. Couden will be accompanied

His ideas were all democratic and he Mrs. Robert Hall Wiles, who was re-

hised. The orchestra will not be run looked and sailed for Austria. It is corrected and the leaders in the move-lican ideas and sailed for Austria. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Leicht of 2416 Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Leicht of 2416 Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Leicht of 2416 Lakeview avenue and their son. Albert and taken prosoner or captured en route none of his friends seems to know. nolia, N. H., to spend the summer. The

Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell Sheriff will be in charge of the annual luncheon of the rding to the plans, will be given in perary and the Tipperarians love him, for Ogontz alumni, which is to be held today he writes of chintz curtains, orange mar- in the English room of the Blackstone Two or three large concerts will be malade, friendly tea parties, and other The alumni have charge of the Ogontz day nursery and there will be an election of fiven in the Auditorium theater, and at these the best American soloists will be a few moments that war is war after all.

Mrs. von Borosini, when last heard from, luncheon.

BY CINDERELLA.

T's getting rather dangerous to one's bank balance to step out of doors these days, for one can't really go anywhere without having a batch of little white envelopes poked at one by some unkind friend with mournful eyes who says, "Please draw one of these for the such and such relief."

So one of the features of the vaude-ville bill to be given at Mrs. John Borden's residence, 1020 Lake Shore drive, next Friday, for the Eighth French army flying field hospital, a Lucia sextette is being organized. The participants will be Harry such and such relief."

White finances and the young women in white outing costume.

Routine business was being discussed. Wentworth avenue where issued in-the total formation that Mr. Webb had discussed when a telegram was received. It considered the total formation that Mr. Webb had never missed a meeting before.

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William Hale Thompson.

Invitations were issued yesterday for announced. Fifteen hundred dollars is to the wedding of Miss Jessie Heckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Heckman of 4505 Ellis avenue, to Marcus An-Symphony Orchestra.

Imerican music played by American solosia who have received their training a American institutions is to be furmated to Chicago next winter at movie was living tranquilly in East Chestman for the first was living tranquilly

will make a number of motor trips

The second of the series of dances to be

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to three persons writing the most interesting letters about any play they see at the theaters listed below.

ance and in masque. The affair was a spring costume dance, with the men in white fiannels and the young women in

rooms of the Hotel La Salle took place

last evening with 300 couples in attend-

when the Borrowed Time class convened in its clubhouse in Oak Park yesterday James T. Webb, secretary of the organization, was absent. Other members commented upon it. Webb had never of the order at Lincoln, Ill., died at 8006 Wentworth avenue yesterday. He is missed a meating before.

DEATH NOTICES.

turer on homiletics and pastoral duties in the University of Chicago aince his resig-nation as pastor of the First Baptist church of Evanston, Ill., in 1908. He was

lical institute, Evanston; Southern Bap-tist Theological seminary, Louisville, Ky. He was a trustee of the divinity school of the University of Chicago since 1901. He was one of the prime movers in the formation of the Northern Baptist convention by the federation of the foreign, home, and publication societies. The funeral will be held in Lynn, Mass, next Sunday) CHARLES W. KEISER, 56 years old

Chio.

HARNETT-Marie Harnett, nee O'Donohua, suddenly, durling daughter of William and Katherine Harnett, at aunt's residence, 4700 Washington-blvd. Funeral notice later.

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DEATH NOTICES.

CLTBOURN—Sophia Ciybourn, May II, widow of the late Maj. John H. Clybourn, at resi-dence, 456- Jackson-bird. Funeral services at late residence Friday, 2 o'clock, by autos.

OBITUARY.

THE REV. BENJAMIN A. GREENE. D.D., who died in St. Petersburg, Fla., on Wednesday, was born at Harrisville, R. L., Nov. 6, 1845. He was professorial lec-

graduated from Brown university in 1872 and from the Newton Theological institute in 1875. He was pastor at Westboro. Mass., 1875 to 1882; Lynn, Mass., 1882 to

1897; Evanston, IlL, 1897 to 1909. He was

lecturer on homiletics at different dates at the following theological seminaries: Newton, Crozer, Rochester, Garrett Bib-

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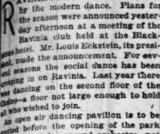
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'MOTHER' JONES TELLS OF AID TO **'BOYS' ON STRIKE**

Industrial Board Payes Way to Hear Her Cure for Unrest; Haywood Again on Stand.

Washington, D. C., May 13 .- Tales of infustrial wars from Pennsylvania to Calinia during the last thirty-five years unted before the federal indusission today by Mrs. Mary Jones, the "Mother" Jones of scores of

" Mother " Jones told the history of her ection with industrial disturbances. causes and cures for unrest which will be undertaken tomorrow. The commission today heard Prof.

Drank J. Goodnow, president of Johns Hopkins university, and Harry A. Cy-phers of South Bethlehem, Pa., on the reatment of labor in the courts, and constuded the examination of William D. | Beginning with the Pennsylvania rail-

Commissioner Weinstock continued his examination of Haywood and developed that when the "general strike to which the I. W. W. looks forward as a means of revolutionizing society had taken place there would be no government, state or national."

of revolutionizing society had taken place there would be no government, state or national."

"The workers of the country," Haywood said, "would be organized into industries instead of cities and states. As a citizen of industry every worker, man, woman, and child, would have a voice in fixing the conditions under which he would work. At present labor has practically no voice in the affairs of the country."

"But you cannot charge the same and at times the same and the sam

stock said. "What are you going to do

plugging along with this class struggle, hoping for the great change tomorrow, but working for it, even if it takes a cen-

"The working class is the only class entitled to any consideration," the witness replied, "and as I have said, I be-lieve any tactics that will accomplish our purposes are right."

"Mother" Jones on Stand. "Mother" Jones was the next witness. When Chairman Walsh asked her resiience she replied:
"I reside wherever there is a good fight against wrong. I live wherever the work-ers are fighting the robbers."

JURY DISAGREES ON KILLING "It may not come for 100 years," re-plied Haywood. "Meantime we will keep Unable to Decide on Guilt of Charles Williams, Who Shot Detective Sergeant.

A jury in Judge Kersten's court yeste Mrs. J. Borden Harriman asked Hay- day failed to agree upon the guilt or inwood why, if he opposed war, he favored nocence of Charles Williams who shot riolent measures in other disputes. and killed Detective Sergeant William saloon, 500 North State street, Nov 6, 1914, and was discharged. William had kicked in a plate glass window. When

Rosenstreter and Detective Sergeant Eddrew a revolver and shot the efficer through the throat. The evidence failed to show that the detectives announce that they were officers. Williams testi-fied he thought the detectives were hold-

QUARREL OVER AMUSEMENTS: ATTORNEY'S WIFE ENDS LIFE

Mrs. Henry L. Williford Jr., Apparently Unbalanced After Motherhood, Found Asphyxiated.

ford, regarding the people they should as-sociate with and the placesof amusement to asphyxiate herself early yesterday.
The coroner's jury found she committed suicide while temporarily insane.
The argument started in their apart-

ent at 5488 East End avenue Wednesday out her three little daughters, ranging from 3 to 6 years, to bed, and went to another apartment, the key to which she held while the family was absent. Williford returned, he testified, and presumed

When he arose he phoned to friends and then searched the building. Mrs. Williford was found lying upon a bed. He testified his wife was temporarily out of her mind and had been extremely nerv ous since the birth of their jast child. Mr liford is attorney for Albert Pick & Co.

Bonfire Burns Fatal. Marie Harnett of 4940 West Monroe street, while playing at a bondre at Forty-ninth ave-nue and Washington boulevard yesterday morning, was so badly burned that when she arrived at the Garfield Park hospital she died

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Delightful Frocks for afternoon wear, now, and on midsummer days, are daily being added to our stocks. Illustrated are two newcomers.

Of Cool-Looking Striped Voilecomes the model sketched at the left with white lawn ruffles and folds.

Ultra-Feminine in Its Frilliness-

is the Frock illustrated at the right.

Made of floral-patterned voile, it is
effectively trimmed with velvet banded
sheer ruffles. Moderately Priced Dress Section Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue

Crepe de Chine Envelope-Chemises May Sale Special—\$1.95

Two styles, flesh pink or white, simply made with hem-stitched hems and satin shoulder straps; or trimmed with shadow lace yokes and shoulder straps.

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With deep flounces of eyelet embroidery over scalloped dust-ruffles, or nade with sheer lace-inserted lawn flounces over lace-edged lawn dust-ruffles.

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Cool, sheer little Dresses, like the one sketched; made of white dimity
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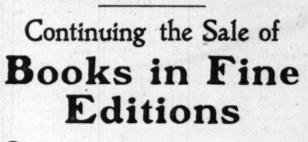
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ew city pier! Already lake at the foot of that far end, where the great restaurants and oncert hall are to be located, one may get a new idea of the size nd beauty of Chicago. The long front of

Michigan avenue, rising like a high cliff ack of Grant park, is seen in its full length as a mere detail in a great picture which stretches from Gary far away to the southeast, to Waukegan on the north a vast broken curve of more than sixty But for the strike of the carpenters and

the allied trades, which has already deyed work for more than two months, he whole huge pier might have been completed and ready to throw open to the public by the middle of the summer. As it is the pier proper is almost ready. It is chiefly the big steel and glass buildings which remain unfinished.

A Tip to Labor Leaders. Perhaps if the union leaders realized that their refusal to work was likely to DARNELL CASE Perhaps if the union leaders realized keep the people of Chicago from enjoying the pler for a whole year they might be willing to finish the job at once. The contracts already let for the con-

struction of the pier and its approaches iggregate \$3,200,000. It will take about 800,000 to complete the work, the bonds being already approved to more than that

More than half of the big plaza in front of the pier is already finished. A great dratch of land from Grand avenue to the mouth of the Chicago river, comprising valve acres, has been reclaimed from the late. North of Grand avenue and reachng from the Lake Shore drive to the shore and of the pier ten acres are to be filled. Extend Shore Drive.

The new made land at the south to to grass. Over this made ground the Lake Shore drive is to be extended, returning in a double curve in front of the pier en-

The twin towers standing on either side the entrance to the pier are already in and Ruth Soper were married. place and one may climb, the concrete running down Grand avenue, will discharge their passengers, and on up to the wide roof promenades on either side. From the towers the freight and passenger houses run 2,300 feet into the lake. At the lowest level big steamers, carry- dress, said:

ing passengers and package freight, will dock on either side of the pier. The freight will be handled on this level, with the railroad tracks and space for teams between the long freighthouses. Railroad becometives will be allowed on the pier only at night.

City Hopes for Profit. While no leases have yet been signed

with steamship companies, it is expected that most of the available dockage and storage space will be promptly taken. From the rentals the city hopes to get enough revenue to pay the running expenses of the pier and lay up a sinking fund in addition of sufficient size to go a good ways toward paying off the bonds

The steamships will land their passenpers on the second floor of the pier and here also passengers will take ship for tips across and up the lakes. Following the twin promenades on either lide of the roof, one comes to the recrea-

tion pier, at the far lake end, occupying aspace 300 feet wide by an eighth of a mile long. In the first building beyond the freight and passenger houses, the steel frame work of which is aiready in place, will be located a great restaurant, a restfoom, a large public comfort station, and

an emergency hospital.

Beyond that, ending in twin towers such taller than those at the land end of he pier, will be the big concert hall, with ting capacity for 4,000 people. Here Mso will be a large open space, covered used for municipal dances. At the very end of the pier will stand the

Wernment light, which now marks the mouth of the river. The engineers say 100,000 people at one time will find foom to spare on the pier. On either side the recreation end of the

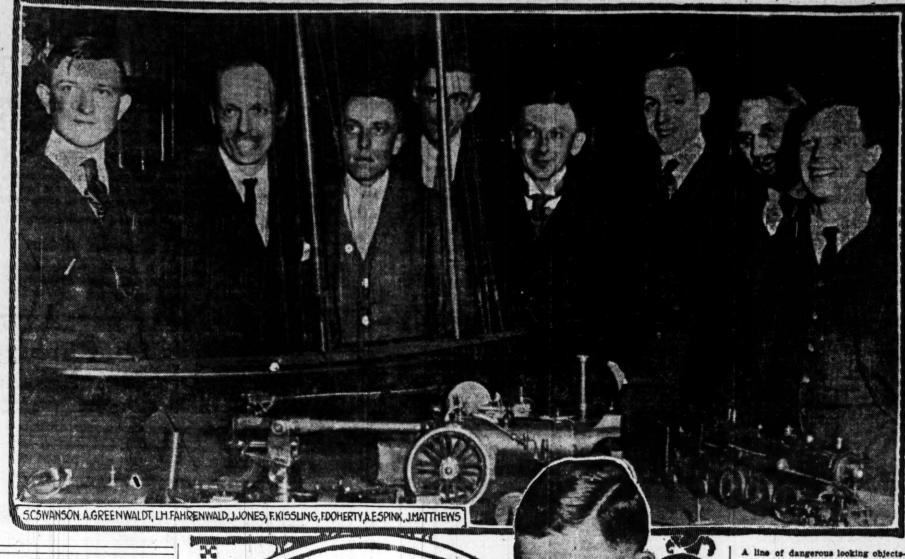
pler small steamers, carrying passengers only, will dock.

The \$300,000 Breakwater. To make smooth water for steamers on either side the pier, no matter what the weather, the federal government is building great additions to the present outer breakwater. From its northern end an extension running 1,500 feet northwes already under construction.

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For extending the present breakwater eminus a federal appropriation of \$500.-00 is available. The plans call for a traight strip of piles, concrete, and stone The maning for 8,000 feet to a point somewhere off Adams street and east of the Mere off Adams street and ea ining for 8,000 feet to a point some-

Their Recreation Is the Building of Perfect Toy Machines.



VERDICT, GUILTY

Milwaukee Trial Results in Conviction of Pastor Under Mann Act.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 13 .- James Morrison Darnell, the marrying pastor, today was found guilty by a jury in the Federal court of violating the Mann act in that he transported Ruth Soper from Owatonna, immediately covered with 1,000 loads of Minn., to Chicago and thence to Kenosha. black dirt and before summer is over it Counsel for the defendant made a mo-

heard a week from today.

endant to all these women? That que freight cars and locomotives enter, to the tion reverts ultimately to the question of econd story, at which the street cars, relationship between Ruth Soper and Darnell in this case," said the court.

> " Prejudice with truth and crime, at this stage of the case, would be a relic of the

Mr. Cooney then introduced a marriage license issued to Ethel Baldwin and James Wylie, and stated that it was unused and that no such marriage took place in

"Ethel Spurgeon was never known in Illinois as Ethel Darnell or Mrs. Darnell, clusively there had been no marriage

Address by the Prosecutor.

tice would be to lay the corner stone of Bartman evinced a little curiosity and narchy.

"Men who have adopted the dual life told to walk across the yard.

there is a hell, that there is in it no corner so hot as that which furnishes the punishment for these polished, polluted, self- directed against Hedler.

Content to Do Evil. "He seemed to be content to go down the primrose path of dalliance, sacrificing one after another to his swinish pas sion without fear or compunction, hold-ing that it was his privilege as a gentle-

of a mangy ape would resort to spiritual hypnotism to deaden girlhood's purest thoughts along the primrose path. His normal stamins was made of gutta With him adultery was the

ule and decency the excep

Judge Geiger, in charging the jury, cited sections 2 and 3 of the Mann act and said that the case hinged on whether Darnell "What was the relationship of the de-

Final Appeal of Defense. Attorney Richard A. Cooney, Chicago, counsel for the defense, in his closing ad-

"I know you, gentlemen of the jury, are open and fairminded, that there is no prejudice caused by the conduct of this foolish defendant.

ages of centuries ago."

A 7 year old boy yesterday identified Illinois as Ethel Darnell or Mrs. Darnell, as long as the bakeries are still runexcepting perhaps at the home of Darnell's parents," he continued. "She had across the Coppersmith law nat 7100 Lowe the proposal to abolish the free lunch a little social escapade, but after returning to Illinois from Minnesota she re- and her 2 year old son were murdered. sumed her maiden name, showing con- The boy said he could not be mistaken. clusively there had been no marriage ceremony, else she would have sought a does not carry much weight with the free lunch after 4 o'clock in the afterlegal separation.
"The best evidence of Darnell's mar-

admission as well as his that they were married at Hammond on Oct. 2, 1913, and their baby born July 19, 1914."

Life larger prints found on the knife handle and the hammer handle do not correspond with the finger prints of either of the suspects. Unless other exidence. "For the welfare of the suspects."

In his closing arguments for the gov-ernment, Prosecuting Attorney Guy D. reënactment of the scene, as conceived

him the odor of sanctity? "To let this man go unwhipped of jus-

must be rebuked. When a man becomes linked with a woman not his wife there is more hope for her than for him, according to the teachings of the Nazarena. Hedler blanched a little, but emphatically a little but emphatically a l Publicans and harlots enter the king- ically asserted that he had not been in dom before pharisees and hypocrites. But the neighborhood on the day of the murwhether true or not, it must be true, if ders. The identification came as a surprise to the police. Between the two men being held the least suspicion had been

ment for these polished, p Chicago Organization Names Men to Go to National Meeting at Atlanta, Ga.

an of the cloth.
"No creature rising to the normal level a mansy ape would resort to spiritual cago Greeters in the Hotel La Salle last night as follows:

BOY IDENTIFIES

Finger Prints Disprove the Woman's Attack on Saloon Great System of Diagnosis Custom May Bring 4 Conclusion Prisoner Mur-P. M. Food Lid. dered Coppersmiths.

GUN THAT SHOOTS 3 MILES

The plea of a woman, Mrs. Maude Lindmittee yesterday.

A compromise ordinance prohibiting police in the face of the assertion of Capt. noon is likely to be recommended. Pub-Evans of the identification bureau that lic hearings will be held by a subcom-"The best evidence of Darnell's mar-riage in Indiana to Ruth Soper is her own the finger prints found on the knife mittee consisting of Ald. Pretzel, Kim-

"For the welfare of the home the free of the suspects. Unless other evidence is lunch should be abolished." Mrs. Lind-obtained he will be released. lay said. "You should consider the in-The identification followed a dramatic terests of the mothers and children by the police. The reënactment was On his way home the man of family staged by Chief Healey, Capt. James stone in at a saloon for hear and free "Must a man be shielded and permitted to walk scathless through transgressions just because he carries with Daniel Bartman, another
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the glass of beer," Ald. Pretzel said, "Doc's" own admissions, there can be "THE MYSTERY" IS A NOVEL, Neither showed unusual emotion, and but I favor an amendment abolishing the lunch at the time the man ought to as she stepped inside the office. o home and eat dinner with his family."

"He asked permission to diagnose my Ald. Szymkowski made a motion to file case." Mrs. Selvert testified in Judge Absorbed Young Woman, Buried in the anti-free lunch ordinance, but it was Trude's court. "I told him I wasn't sick, lost on a viva voce vote. but consented. He ordered an attendant

> **ELUSIVE FATHER AND SON** PULL OFF ANOTHER STUNT.

tfin's Hands Skyward.

The father and son, whose de have been placed in the hands of every oliceman in the city, completed a week's cord of eleven holdups last night. The glasses, accompanied by the 15 year old boy, walked into the delicatessen store boy, walked into the defloatessen store of Henry Lempke at 1422 Irving Park boulevard last night and shoved his revolver in the storekeeper's face.

"Go to it, son," he said, as Lempke

raised his hands.

The boy obtained \$14 from the cash reg-Wednesday night the pair held up a haberdashery and four saloons on the far west side. Previous to that they had operated through the Woodlawn district, where five places were victimized.

The police are searching for a woman ferred to the detention hospital. There are giving the name of Mrs. Mary Miller, 31 and continued to call for "Leo." Who disappeared from a room the station, and from there was transferred to the detention hospital. There are giving the name of Mrs. Mary Miller, 31 are continued to call for "Leo." Who they had operated through the Woodlawn district, where five places were victimized.

BAR FREE LUNCH; BREAD FLOATS? SLAYER SUSPECT | SEND MEN HOME | THEN YOU'RE ILL

Revealed by Trial of Old Dr. Tarczali.

As long as the bakeries are still run why should "Doc" Alex M. Tarczali worry his brain with such trivialities as medical school diplomas or state Hoenses With a hunk of the staff of life and a glassful of Lake Michigan drawn fresh rom the faucet, " Doc " Tarcsali can tell whether you have an ingrown disnosisoles of your feet.

The news of the "Doc's" great medical discovery, hereafter to be known to the science of quackery as the bread and water diagnosis, was written yesterday in the records of the Municipal court to

"I'm not against the free lunch or his office on April 1, but, according to the no doubt she became an ill woman as se

to bring a glass of water and some bread. He broke the bread into three pieces and slowly dropped each piece into the water while he recited after them: 'In the name "Go To It," Mild Eyed Man Tells in the name of the Holy Ghost—you have Boy, After Revolver Starts Viowind on your stomach! I have never suffered from stomach trouble in my life. "He charged me \$1 for the diagnosis and then gave me some stuff in a bottl for which he charged me another dollar. He told me to place three drops of the liquid on a lump of sugar and swallow

three of these lumps a day."
"One hundred and costs for practicis
without a license," said the court. DESERTS SIX DAY OLD BABY.

Police Seek Woman Giving Nam of Mrs. Mary Miller Who Left Infant at Rooming House.

attleships, naval guns, torpedo boats, ows and arrows, and the like-will be ranged about the wails in room 6 at 54 West Randolph street on Thursday. Members of the Chicago Society of Model

bby." said S. C. Swanson, secretary. We got together six months ago to work

and a torpedo boat made after his own lesigns. A barrel of an old gun laid the coundation of the six inch model. It took he said. The gun is one-eighteenth of the thirty-eight cartridges at full range. Dur-ing the day Jones works in the sanitary district and by night devotes himself to

OIL DEAL LANDS HIM IN U.S. TOILS

Pierce Underwood Fights Removal to Cleveland on Swindle Charge.

Pierce Underwood of Oak Park, a former stock broker in Cleveland, yesterday was arraigned on an indictment returned against him by a federal grand lows and William A. Peterson, chairman jury in Cleveland on charges of using the of the finance committee; the Rev. James mails in a fraudulent stock selling E. Walker, the Rev. Charles F. Wishart, scheme. Underwood is advertising man-ager for the Eagle-Macomber Motor Car

Benjamin F. Aldrich, the Rev. W. E. Bar-trcubles have been cleared away; company of 1350 Michigan avenue. The government demands his removal

the removal proceedings. United States Rev. Samuel J. Skovington, the Rev. J. meet Monday. Commissioner Mark A. Foote granted the S. Ladd Thomas, the Rev. Fred A. Horequest of Assistant District Attorney Rev. T. F. Dornblaser. Benjamin P. Epstein Underwood's bond was fixed at \$1,000, which was furnished. The indictment charges Underwood with swindling Mrs. Mary A. Wick of Youngstown, O., out of \$2,000 in 1912. This money, according to the indictment, the woman invested with Underwood in 2,000 shares of stock of the Buick Oil company

GIRL READER A DEEPER ONE. Paper Back, Taken to Hospital by Police.

A well dressed, rather good looking girl stood at Sheffield avenue and Addison of the Father, in the name of the Son, and street yesterday absorbed in a worn.survivor of one of the old paper backed " librariea" Through page after page she made her way, paying no attention to the

dlers who gathered about her. For two hours the sidewalk reader read p undisturbed. Then a policeman came The girl would not reply to his questions. The policeman took the book from he hands. Its title was "The Mystery."
"You, too?" he suggested. "What's

"You, too!" he state are a pour name?"
"Rosa," said the siri.
"Where do you live?"
She shook her head, dasedly, then brightened.
"Leo!" she cried. "Meet me, Leo!"

The girl was taken to the Chicago ave-us station, and from there was trans-

Billy Sunday Plans

Trenton, N. J., Refuses to Release Him from 1916 Contract.

ANXIOUS TO "FIGHT"

tilly Sunday today at Paterson promised delegation of eighteen ministers and 1916, if they were able to obtain a post ment of his engagement to campaign

headed by the Rev. Coilin inton, tonight refused to releanday and he then by telephon

Pleased by Chicago Lineup. At Paterson today Billy said he was as he remarked that Chicago would have a new future before it after his campaign. 'Now we will war on sin's battlement he exclaimed. "I certainly couldn't let Chicago slip by. It needs a moral clean-ing. Three strikes ought to be called on boose in Chicago. Wherever there is

boose you will find the devil." Billy was so pleased over the Chicago call that he didn't hesitate to say that he preferred to go to the western city shead of Trenton. He eaid that he felt

Bear "Mile Long" Petition. 55,000 people of Chicago, all of whom are laymen. Not one minister's signature was on the monster petition which the Chicago men said was circulated for only four days by twenty-five young men.

uel Fallows, pastor of St. Paul's Re-John Jones of 297 Walnut street. Blue formed Episcopal church of Chicago, said Island, has a naval gun for a battleship that practically every evangelical de-

Billy Sunday. Nearly 500 churches are solid for Billy nim three months and a half to fashion it, and more are coming into the movement work will not vote against an offer of a

their city. sistant superintendent of schools: W. L.
Park, vice president illinois Central railroad; A. M. Schoyer, Pennsylvanis railr

Personnel of Delegation.

The Chicago delegation included, besides its chairman, Bishop Samuel Fallows and William A Personnel Fallows and William A Personnel Fallows. ton, the Rev. H. T. Williams, the Rev.

WINEBURG GIVEN 60 DAYS IN BRIDEWELL, \$500 FINE.

Indiana Physician, Convicted on diana Physician, Convicted on White Slave Charge, Draws Charles W. Fear of Joplin, Mo., is president. Light Sentence.

Judge Carpenter yesterday/sentenced Dr. Louis P. Wineburg of Ligonier, Ind., convicted recently of violating the Mann act by transporting Miss Grace Belle Lecher of Ligonier, a patient, from Kalamazoo, Mich., to Chicago, to serve sixty days in the house of correction and fined

a fine alone and he could not make the Devine.

Regro Child Attempts to Cross
Street in Front of Machine

Street in Front of Machine

Lee Street Street to the Chicago
of the car as it aped away. He telephoned the number, 43226, to the Chicago

night. He started to run in front of the machine at Thirty-fourth and State slugs were found in the bottom of the

Sees Return of Prosperity.

A return of prosperity was predicted by Z.

Z. Jackson, president of the Men's Furnishing Goods association of Chicago, at its anomal discount in the Hotel Sharman has night.

er street, both painters.

IDLE CARPENTERS Cleanup of Chicago in January of 1917 GET VOTE CHANCE ON END OF STRIKE

Contractors Renew 21-2 Cent Increase Offer and Union Heads Promise Referendum.

The 16,000 striking carpenters now have within a few days and thereby give emsince the strike began, the contract

a week and a half and the renewal of

meet him in his office. From them he exacted a promise that the 2½ cents an hour offer for the last half of a three year As soon as the contractors had left the

district council on Saturday night, and

think that those signatures were secured fer to settle the strike and aid in bringses, saloons, and the ball ing prosperity to Chicago, and by doir

other employing organizations.

One official of the carpenter's organization said the offer would be turned down. nembers of the locals who are out of

Revival Finances U. h.

Financially, everything is O. K., more than \$50,000 being subscribed at the present time. They told how \$25,000 was raised within an hour at a meeting of the committee of the Chicago Evangelistic Campaign association last Tuesday eventure.

The number of carpenters who are working has been estimated at from 4,000 to 7,000. Each of these men has been estimated at from 4,000 to 7,000. Each of these men are receiving a strike assessment into the union of 10 cents an hour. If these men are receiving 70 cents an hour, as the district council officials say, the assessment receiving the receivi

They already have formed a committee of 100 of Chicago's prominent ministers and laymen and they brought glowing stories of the enthusiasm for Billy in their city.

duces the wage to 60 cents, which is less than the old scale paid by the Carpenter Contractors' association.

The officials of the district council report 8,000 strikers are receiving the bene-Among the signers to the "mile long petition" appears such names as H. W. Mudge, president Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad; John D. Shoop, as of carpenters would accept the offer when

Building Work Ready.

E. B. Crawford, the Rev. Johnston Myers, council sent word during the day that it the Rev. W. H. Carwardine, the Rev. H. would meet a committee from the Paintto the Ohio city for trial. Attorney Knox L. Cathorne, the Rev. Charles G. Kin- ers and Decorators' club to consider a Haynes, counsel for Underwood, resisted dred, the Rev. J. P. Brushingham, the new agreement. The two committees will During the day William Tabor and Wil-

defendant a week's continuance. At the mer, the Rev. Adam J. Loeppert, and the liam Quinlan, officials of the union of surface lines employés, presented the demand of the men for an increase of 4 cents an hour to President Leonard A. Busby. No reply was given. The International Labor Press association will begin a series of meetings in Chicago May 18 at the Morrison hotel.

> TRAP 3 MEN BELIEVED TO BE WINDOW SMASHERS.

> Detectives Arrest Trio in Automobile Following Destruction of

Big Plate Glass. him \$500.

Attorneys Joseph Burres and W. H.

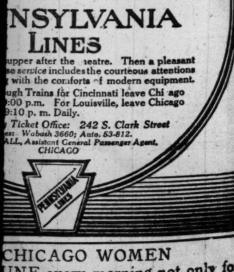
Wigton, Wineburg's lawyers, presented
a petition of 400 residents of Ligonier requesting elemency. The jury also recommended leniency.

Judge Carpenter said he felt he was not
strike were trapped last night by Destifled in letting the defendant off with tective Sergts. George De Mar and Bert

ent so small as to make the law Shortly after 10 o'clock an autor a joke. He continued until May 24
a hearing on a motion to vacate sentence.
This was done to permit Dr. Wineburg to
arrange his affairs before serving the senand narrowly missed striking a girl it CHIEF'S AUTO KILLS BOY, the office. John Brown, the agent, ran

Homer Huston, an 8 year old negro boy of 3338 Wabash avenue, was killed by Battalion Chief Mahoney's automobile last to that address and waited. Presently the car appeared. A number of leaden

machine were arrested. They gave their names as Thomas Hipp of 53 West Ohio street and William Klems of 1741 Fietsb-



UNE every morning not only for for its advertisements, many of mb in THE TRIBUNE

SOUTH SIDE HAS TWO BIG DEALS

Cottage Grove and Fortyfifth Street Corner Sold for \$97,500.

KIMBARK AVENUE SALE

the property at the northwest corner of Walker to Lucin M. Walker Cottage Grove avenue and Forty-fifth Surface of Live of Living Cons. The lot fronts 97 feet on Cottage Grove avenue and 171 feet on Porty-fifth Williams Commendate av. 185 w of Winnesdams Commendate av. 185 w of Winnesdam Street, for an indicated consideration of \$97,500. The lot fronts 97 feet on Cottage Grove avenue and 171 feet on Porty-fifth. ville building, containing seven stores on the ground floor and twenty-one apartments of about six rooms each on the upper floors. The building was erected by Lloyd, the State street merchant, before the world's fair.

Rental Is \$17,500.

The Fonty-fifth street frontage in the rear is improved with a four story and Cledan, and contains thirty-two apartments of two, three, four, and six have a gross annual rent of about \$17.500. agement of the building, are understoo to have been interested in the transac-tion as brokers. The sale was subject to paying \$30,000 for the equity.

New Apartments Sold.

by Edward M. Bertha, the builder, to A. H. Lamm, president of Lamm & Co., tailors to the trade. The building occupies a lot fronting 100 feet with a depth of 175 feet, and, while a consideration of \$10 ap-pears in the transfer, the sale was made subject to an incumbrance of \$50,000, which, together with the \$50,000 paid for the equity, as evidenced by the revenue stamps on the deed, indicates a consideration of \$100,000.

The building, which is adjacent to the University of Chicago in a high class residential district, is stated to have a gross annual rent of about \$13,000. The sale, which was negotiated by E. B. Woolf & Co., is of significance as indicating the tendency on the part of conservative business men toward the purchase of apartment house property for investment pur poses. In part payment Mr. Lamm con veyed to Mr. Bertha the attractive resience property at the northeast corner of Grand boulevard and Fiftieth street, lot 29x150 feet, with a garage in the rear, for an indicated consideration of \$32,000.

Blackstone Avenue Deal.

The property on Blackstone avenue, 138 feet, west front, by 100 feet on the north ment house improvements, has been sold by Gertrude Greeley to Peter J. La Fleur for an indicated consideration of \$22,000. subject to an incumbrance of \$16,000.

The property at 6130-32 Michigan ave-

has been sold by Elizabeth A. Carr to Sara McAdam Cooke for an indicated consideration of \$11,000.

105 feet, east front, and other property.

The property on Indiana avenue 300 feet north of Forty-first street, lot 41x177 feet, east front, has been sold by H. H. Parrott to Almon H. Manson for an indicated consideration of \$16,000, subject to an incum-

brance of \$11,800.

The Newark Shoe Stores company has leased from Maurice Rubel the store at 3536 West Twenty-sixth street for a reported term rent of \$12,000. E. B. Beatty of Ben I. Greenebaums' office and George S. Lurie & Co. were the brokers.

STATE BANKS MAY LEAVE RESERVE SYSTEM AT WILL.

Washington, D.-C., May 13.-After consideration lasting several months, the federal reserve board has virtually decided that it will allow state banks to enter the federal reserve system with the right to withdraw and surrender membership if

they so desire.
This is believed to assure the entrance of hundreds of strong state institutions into the system. Early in the consideration of the problem it was made clear by tion to entering was that apparently when

United States Supreme Court.

It was said tonight the board probably will explain in a circular soon to be issued that the only limitation on the withdrawal of state banks shall be as to a maximum retirement of capital and reserves from the system during any one year. It also will be made clear that the board desires to limit loans on real estate by state banks only to such extent that a bank's assets will be kept always in a fairly liquid condition.

PLENTY CEMENT FOR FORTS.

Sufficient Portland cement is manufactured in the United States each year to build concrete fortresses at every needed point on the entire coast of the United States, according to the report of Percy H. Wilson, secretary of the Association of American Portland Cement Manufacturers, at its closing spring meeting in the Blackstone hotel yesterday.

"The people have no thought of the giantic amount of cement that can be produced in this country," he said. "In one year we can provide enough to construct a concrete highway from Chicago to New York, 125 miles wide.

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Belivian Loan Taken in U. S.

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Belivian Loan Taken in U. S. NEW YORK, May 13.—The National City bank announced today that it had negotiated a under the firm name of H. R. Cowan Go. 2 lializant to the Bollvian government of \$1,000,000.
Half of the loan is payable at the end of one year; the other half at the end of two years.

Real Estate Transfers.

Av. 550 w of Leavitt-st., n f., stamp \$3.50, incumb.

Spring. rev. stamp. S. do. medias. St. 500. April. 25 (Chas. Steinbeiss to Charles Palmquiet). Abanya. N. 65 a c. Bertanav. V. St. 100. May 8 (May 8). Thos. F. Mulhern to Frank Capone). Abanya. N. 25 a to Bertanav. F. Scriff. rev. stamp 50c. May 6 (J. F. Mulhern to Frank Capone). Bernard. R. 7. 6 of Lawrence. V. f. 90x125. rev. stamp 43. April 15. 1909 (C. T. & T. Co., tr., to Jacob Coverson). Bernard. F. 7. 6 of Lawrence. V. f. 50x125. rev. stamp 15.0, incumb. 8000. April 25 (Herman Braun to Guestaf O. Johnson). Belle Plaine. V. f. 50x125. rev. stamp 15.0, incumb. 8000. April 25 (Herman Braun to Guestaf O. Johnson). Belle Plaine. V. 22 e of Kimbali. V. s. f. 25x124. rev. stamp 15.2 incumb. 400 May 6 (Emma Nagel to Richard C. Moore).

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junnison-st., 50 w of Le Claire-av., n f
26x125, rev. stamp 500, incumb. 52,000
May 10 (Jura) Lettrich to Mikola
Romanoswidi W. Nelson):

Kanneth-av. 182 c of Grace-st. c f, 40 ft. to Kitbournes-v. rev. et amp \$1. Inoumb. \$2.466, May 6 [Robert L. Gear Lamon-av. . 00 s of Leland, c f, 50x128, May 12 [Sophia Lansmon to Calberine Lansmon]

nue, lot 50x170 feet, east front, with improvements, has been sold by Otto Trogisch to Samuel H. Newman for an indicated consideration of \$16,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$13,500.

The residence property at 6442 Kenwood avenue, with lot 25x165 feet, east front, has been sold by Elizabeth A. Carr to Sara

Grand-av. 140 o of Dearborn, s f, 20x 150, rev. stamp \$2, incomb. \$4,800, May 11 [P. A. Pitcher to Frank J.

Blue Island Loan.

The Mercantile Trust company of St.
Louis is trustee in a loan of \$100,000, five
years at 5 per cent, to the Sisters of St.
Mary, secured by property in block 7 in
Blue Island.

Joseph B. Earl has given a trust deed
to O. H. Haugan to secure a loan of \$50,000,
one year at 6 per cent, secured by the
property in South Clark street 290 feet
property in South Clark street, lot 25x

Williamson ...

H4ill ...

South Town.

Trust deed—Clark st. S., 230 n of W.
Harrison-st. e f, 25x125, and o. p.
Harrison-st. e f, 25x Williamson]

22d-st. 93 w of Morgan, n f. 282124.

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24 samp \$2.50, sub. to T. deed, May 8 [Joseph Mendayychi to Antoni P. Juniak!

Wood-st. 121 n of 35th, e f. 282127.

rev. stamp \$2.50, May 1 [August Volge to James Johnston].

Addine-sq. 282 w of Vincenhes-av., s f. 22x125, rev. stamp 50c, May 6 [Reynolds Power to Emma J. Guthat].

Porcet-av. 250 a of 32d-st., e f. 38x 102.

125, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$3,500, May 12 [F. H. Bartist to Priscilla Baker]

Groveland av. 205 w of 38d-st., e f. 38x 110, rev. stamp \$4.50 May 8 [Johnston 124, rev. stamp \$1. April 30 [Russell Tyson to Win. H. Kruspel 2. a e fri 1/2 28,51.14, rev. stamp \$1. April 30 [Russell Tyson to Win. H. Kruspel 2. a e fri 1/2 28,51.14, rev. stamp \$1. April 30 [Russell 120h-pl. 165 not fidians-av. s f. 7x 125 rev. stamp 50c. Incumb. \$300.

Arrell 38 [Karol Dabrowski to Adolph Michalowski]

Oglesbys vg. stamp \$2.50, May 12 [Chas. T. Hountze to James S. Gillaplic]

Ridgeland av. 330 s of E. 68th-st., e f.

NEWS OF THE COURTS

Petitions in Bankruptey.

er. Hart et al. to William J. Mocrithyl Carthyl Cart

126. March 25 [J. J. Conway to Dora Swarts]
84th-11. Side of Crawford-av., s.f. 50x
129. Line of Crawford-av., s.f. 50x
129. Line of Crawford-av., s.f. 50x
129. Line of Congetord-av., s.f. 48x
120. Line of Congetord-av., s.f. 48x
120

angamon-st., 175 ft n of 78d, w f, 25x May 8 (Lucas Piel to Geo. Poistra). Shields-av., bet 56th and 57th-sts. w f. 28x117, rev. stamp \$2.50, April 15 Wm. F. Helm to John Rehl.
Throop-st., s w cor 86th, e f. 338x124, May 11 [Est. Geo. Vogwill to Emily Warriner] Warriner Tremont-st. 244 ft e of Normal-av. s f. 26x121.7, May 10 [J. H. Film quitelaims to Edmund Brown et al.]. Winchester-av. 48 ft n of W. 62d-st. e f. 25x125, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$1.600. April 22 [Robt. Kelly to Julia H. Taylor]

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CALUMET.

89th-st., 49 ft w of S. Ada, s f, 96x9s, rev. stamp \$1. April 12 (Cora L. Ronmar to Maud R. Davis)
Longwood-av., s w cor W. 91st-st., e f, 10xx163. and o. p. rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$2,500. April 29 [Frank Paul to Berget H. Blockson]
Morgan Park, n ½, 10 t 0 [ex. e 79 ft]. resub. lots 1 to 17, block "H. rev. stamp \$2. May 10 [Mamile A. Brown to Edward F. McHale)
Morgan Park, s ½, 10t 9 [ex. e 79 ft]. resub. lots 1 to 17, block "H. rev. stamp \$2. May 10 [Mamile A. Brown to Charles King]
Morgan Park, lot 28, resub. lots 6 to 12, etc., block "M. rev. stamp \$2. Dec. 29 [H. S. Green to Ruth W. Sholes et al.]
105th-pl., 516 w of Wentworth-av., n f. et al.] 105th-pl. 516 w of Wentworth-av., n f. 50x125, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$1.300, May 1 [Josef Martinka to Josef

Bazany]
Trust deed—Blue Island, Sanders 2d add, blk. 7, 31-37-14, May 1, 1915, 5 years, 5 per cent [Sisters of St. Mary

Sax191, rev. same \$2.00, houses, \$200, fay \$ [Anna M. Sormeen to Edward Science 10 E

seph Henciek]
Potomac-av. 231 e of Leavitt-st. n f.
25x119 and other property, May I
[Wm. Massover to Charles Weinfeld
et al.]

BLOOM. Keeney to Joseph Blair | CLYDE |
Sarrent's add. lot 24 blk. 5. March 31 |
I Anna Meine to Mary Whitmarsh | Page's sub, lot 16, 1646 | H. rev stamp \$1 incumb \$1.000 May \$1 | R. Robert |
Collins to Wan L Sullivan |

S. 1. incumb. Sl. 000. May 8 [R. Robert Collins to Wm. L. Sullivan].

CICERO.

Rowe's Resub., lots 15 and 16 n e 34. 6-39-12. Feb. 20 (Marguerite E. Rowe to Lydia A. Rowel Twp. 29 lot 4 subblock 12. 19-21-13. rev. stamp 60c. May 11 (Genevieve F. Bowey to John J. Kelly).

Clyde. 1st. Div., part lot 13. block 3. 20-38-13. rev. stamp 31. May 7 [J. W. 18. close to Samuel C. Older et al.]. Schools to Samuel C. Older et al.]. Schools 10 samuel C. Older et al.]. Schools 11 schools 11 schools 20 samuel 20 s

Merien T. Gillick]

Wilmette, McDantel's Add. lots 16 and
11. block 5, rev. stamp \$5, incumb.
\$2,250, May 12 [J. S. Townsend to Isadore S. Blumenthal,
Bubbard Woods Villas, ots A. B.
and lots olds Villas, ots A. B.
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PALATIA:

Twp. 42. part e w 14. 1-42-10, rev. etamp \$2.50 March I (Henry Behle to John Berlin et al.)

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tusself sub., 1 48, b 5, a w 4, 19-36-14. April 25 (George J. Papactesgu to Wilto Joseph Lange)

Russell's sub, 1 24 and 25, b 4_rev.
stamp 50o, April 19 [Mary O. Harris
to Maurice Tauber]

Crandall's Oak Lawn sub, 1 12 and 18,
b 24, rev. stamp 51.50, March 51 [First
Congregational Church of Oak Lawn
to Christian Reformed Church of Oak
Lawn

Aspra. Div. lots 1 and 2 58-57-13, rev. stamp \$4, incumb. 53,500, May 13 [J. D. Paimer to Carl B. Bishop]...

Bairmount Smith's sub. 20 add, jot 400, blk. 8, rev. stamp \$60, May 11 [M. J. Duffy to John Peckler]...

WHEIDLING.

Twp. 62 s o ¼ n w ¼ 22-42-11, rev. stamp 84, May 8 [Emma Kennicott to Edward 8, Beck]

Building Permits.

Stamp 34. May 8 [Emma Kennicots to Edward & Beck]

Ruilding Permits.

Montana-av. 3120, 2 story brick store and flats: Q. H. Jacobsen, 3066 Endand flats: Q. J. Wharnellif, 1982 Physics of the state; L. Anderson, 4060 W. Superior-at.; T. J. Reynertson, arch.; C. J. Wharnellif, 1983 Physics, 1983 Physics, 1984 Physics, 1984

N. Menard-av., 1032, 1 story frame residence; O. P. Ecklund, 1108 N. Cen-N. Menard-av. 1032 1 story brick residence; O. P. Eskiund, 1108 N. Central-av.; not given; owner is mason and carp.

S. Bishop-st., 8046, 1 story brick residence; E. Yetterberg, 1927 S. Ma-st., J. J. Kocher, arch.; O. Berglund, manner of the control of the cont



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s a whole are going about cautious; and waiting for the sky to clear up before making any ventures. No one knows how it will end and no one can foretel what the conditions will be after the war and that is why we are conservative." Western Indiana Bonds.

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ings was not large. This suggested less the note is interpreted as be nch more drastic than the forecast

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sts unmistakably a strong bull un-

There is to be considered, however, not

any the immediate reception of the pres-ident's communication, but the response

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a possible exchange of passports. It is assumed that Germany has already com-

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Eastern Bankers Comfortable. Money conditions in New York and Chi-cago are begining to be noted. Advices

om the east are that New York hankers

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As Viewed by J. B. Forgan.

speaking of the local situation, J. B

"Money will continue as a drug on the

for a good, substantial business this fall,

naturally dull for the banking business. The farming interests are in a firm posi-

tion again this year, with good crops and high prices ahead of them. The basic

business of the country is good, and the

"The crops will begin to move abou

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ank, said yesterday:

ast week was \$162,293,840. Business is vide for all the speculative loans that are likely to be considered warranted.

arket for the next two months. I look

will have good conditions until the end | cent on commercial paper, and 4041/2 pe of the year at least. The agricultural im-element firms have already felt the farmcago bank clearings were \$59,065,218.

Financial News Notes. At the annual meeting of the International Harvester corporation in New Jer-

annual report of the Harvester concern will be issued in about three weeks. The New York subtreasury lost \$1,564,-000 to the banks on Wednesday, making the net loss since last Friday \$6,770,000. ing made for large amounts of copper for domestic consumption for June and July delivery, and these have stiffened prices. The market price is being firmly held by all leading dealers at 19c.

The \$5,000,000 gold coin imported direct from France by Lazard Freres was deposited at the New York subtreasury.

Chicago Securities. irregular. Prices generally, however, 21 B & O 331/28...... were lower. Bonds were steady.

Sales on the Exchange.

**Special Company and placed larger contents of the special contents of the content in the country, the Belth bilder fived company gesting the larger amount of which are seen another was again in the special contents. The special contents of the

The Adams Express company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 51 clared the usual quarterly dividend of 51 loo ibs: Out loat, H. & E., \$7.52; powdered standard, \$6.76; castern granulated, \$8.71; best standard, \$6.76; castern

Aspects in International

PRICE RANGE NARROW.

Total sales of bonds (par value), Ainsek 12
\$2,317,000.

New York, May 18.—Heaviness resultant Zine 5.675
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and down according to the caprices of the trading element, which had sole command of the day's operations.

Numerous losses, mostly fractional, were registered at the outset, followed by moderate recoveries, with another decline by midday, when the financial district was once more account. was once more agog with rumors affect-Berlin. The loss of another British war-

The net result disclosed a number of Niplasing 10 losses, which comprehended virtually North Laks... 80

inquiries for copper metal at the highest ing of a small loan by the Bolivian government bore directly on this country's steady advance as a center of finance.

New low quotations for francs and lires

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

IN N. Y. STOCKS Market Affected by Latest

Affairs; Trade Dull.

and down according to the caprices of the

drifted without definite aim, prices rising

war speecialties fared better than other ports of more large contracts for supplies to the allies.

General news was of a mixed character,

Chemical preferred being regarded as an Sup. & Bé indication of better industrial conditions Sup. Cop. Francs and Lires Lower.

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A To Tribune Investors Guide

the effects of the business depression in 1914. It wrote only \$7,146,700 of insurance, compared with \$9,025,717 in 1912, and \$29,100,000 preferred. There are no bonds. Nearly \$2,000,000 of preferred stock held in the treasury was canceled last March. Dividends of 7 per cent a year have been paid on the preferred stock from July, 1912, to date, and 1 per cent quarterly was paid on common from August, 1912, to February, 1918. The present company was formed in 1912. It manufactures a large variety of rubber goods, including automobile tires. The annual report for 1914 showed net sales \$41,764.

Baldwin Locomotive.

W. J. M.: Baldwin Locomotive paids 1 per cent semi-annual dividend on company was formed in 1912. The net profit from these mon stock on Jan. 1 last, paying it out of the spectator in the spectator index. 000, an increase of over \$2,000,000 compared with 1913. The net profit from these sales was \$5,574,387, compared with \$3,-058,113. The surplus after depreciation charges and preferred dividend was \$3,-327, compared with a deficit of \$100.-253 Dec. \$1, 1913. That deficit was caused by paying dividends on the common stock. The amount of cash on hand at the end of 1914 and the excess of current assets over current liabilities showed a large increase. President Work said in Brief Answers. assets over current liabilities showed a large increase. President Work said in effect that the policy of the management would be to use surplus for retiring preferred steck rather than for paying dividends on common. The common stock is about \$100,000, of which \$97,000 is real esspeculative for the present and the preferred is not a conservative savings in Include a \$20,000 machinery. Liabilities

Some Stocks and Bonds Compared.
d. S., Peoria, Ill.—Pennsylvania railcad steck, Atchison common, and United States Steel preferred are investment Steel, and Anglo-American Oil are unsuftbonds you mention, the New York, West Chester and Boston are somewhat specu-lative at present. The Southern Starra Power company did not earn its interest in 1913. This is explained by the fact that

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If, on an swer is not of general interest it will be most life insurance companies, the North American, which began paying dividends to stockholders in January, 1918, Selv the effects of the business depression is 1914. It wrote only \$7.148,700 of insurance, compared with \$0.525,717 in 197 ance, compar

ferred is not a conservative savings in-include a \$30,000 mortgage and about vestment. \$28,000 notes and bills payable. Contracts mounting to \$40,000 are rea

W. F. J.—The Kimberly-Clark company of Neenah. Wia., does not make public reports of its operations. Its capital stock is \$3,000,000, the amount javing been in-creased from \$2,000,000 in 1918. Commer-

the plants were still incomplete. The report for 1914 is not available. The Pacific Gas and Electric 5s and the Consumers' Power first lien 5s are protected by retary, and Allen Arnold treasurer, as earnings equal to twice the interest in one coording to Poor's manual. The property case and almost twice in the other. The

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Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., May 18.—HOCS—Receipts, 5,800; 5c higher; bulk, \$7.40@7.47%; heavy, \$7.40@7.50; packers and butchers.

510. 20214.00.

PITTSBURGH, Ps., May 18.—HOGS-Receipts, 2,000. Lower: heavies, 87.9027.95; yorkers, 85.00; pigs, 87.7097.80. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 2,000. Steady; top sheep,

1AMBS-Receipts, 2,000. Steady; top sheep \$5.00; top lambs, \$9.85. NEW YORK, May 18.—BEEPVES-Receipts 1,048; no trading. SHEEPV AND LAMIRG-Receipts, \$30. Steady; spring lambs, \$10.00 12.00. HOGS-Receipts, \$.235. Steady at \$8.00 58.20.

COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, LA., May 18.-COTTON

1,000 bales.

LIVERPOOL, May 18.—COTTON—Spot, easier; good middling, 5.88d; middling, 5.82d; low middling, 4.88d. Sales, 5.000 bales; for speculation and export, 1,000 bales. Receipts, 14.500 bales. Futures barely steady. May-June, 8.18d; June-July, 5.28d; July-Angust, 5.814d; August-September, 6.894d; October-

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WHEAT FUTURES BREAK SHARPLY

Dardanelles News and Lower Cables Factors: Crop Reports Ignored.

CORN TRADERS BEARS.

reports from the Dardanelles indicatprogress on the part of the allies, lowles, and a slow cash trade. The age reports again were numer-On the swells commission houses were | Sept. 10.00 ers and there was not much disposi place reliance on crop reports, alhough they were received from numerrices firished at about the low points of er being relatively the weakest option. cean freight situation. According to be a scarcity of tonnage this summer. tries. This would be a big factor, as it will be necessary to have a big export utlet from this country.

To Arrive Purchases Small. cash demand here was slow, and the last few days at the seaboard, exporters here said there was little doing. Country offerings are fair, but local receivers are doing little in the way of contracting Winter wheat -new crop wheat. Weather conditions were orthwest outlook is regarded as unusually good, the wheat having a good start, with an increase in acreage of about 10

Liverpool cables were 1/2 1d lower, due to the weakness on this side and to more favorable reports from Argentina. Ship-4,000,000 bu estimated for the week, and Indian offers are quite liberal, although there is some concern felt in regard to he freight situation.

Foreign Crop Outlook Fine.

The wheat prospects in foreign countries are favorable. In the United Kingom consumption is a little smaller, but 4 white, 28,764 bu. Barleyreceipts are expected soon. Supplies in France are light. The Canadian look is regarded excellent. Receipts here were 127 cars, with 78 cars inspected yesterday. Primary receipts were 584,000 bu, against 275,000 bu a year ago. North-West cars were 173, against 119 cars a year ago, and Winnipeg receipts were 138 July .1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.33 1.82% 1.25% 1. cars, against 185 cars a year ago.

Clearances for the day were 161 cars. Minneapolis stocks for five days decreased 670,000 bu. There was a little rain Sept. . 78 774 774 70 78% in the Ohio valley and in the northwest. The forecast was for showery conditions

Argentine Corn Bears Bullish. Corn was heavy, influenced by the Argentine news. Offerings were free, and ccept when wheat was strong there was not much local demand. Local traders sed to work on the bear side and commission houses had corn for sale on the upturns. Prices at the close were %c to 1%@1%c lower. Weather conditions ere favorable, and it is understood the acreage will be unusually large. In the thern part of this state planting is

Rye was 2c lower, with sales of cash No. 2 at \$1.18 and No. 8 at \$1.17. Receipts

er \$6.75 bid and country lots nominally \$4.50@6.50. Clover seed slow, with country lots \$9.00@12.50 nominal.

on track and May \$2.02, July 2.04%, and September \$2.07%. Receipts, 5 cars. Minneapolis was 1/2 higher, with cash on track \$1.98@2.00. Receipts were 1 car eg closed 1/6% lower, with May \$1.82% July \$1.85, and October \$1.88%.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 18.—WHEAT—Lower early. Receipta, 149 cars, compared with 64 a year ago. Cash: No. 1 hard, \$1.60%; No. 1 northers, \$1.585/621.60; to arrive, \$1.55% 691.60; No. 2 northers, \$1.51691.57; No. 3 wheat, \$1.45% 691.60; No. 2 northers, \$1.51691.57; No. 3 wheat, \$1.45% 691.60; No. 2 northers, \$1.50%; closed, \$1.53%; high, \$1.50%; closed, \$1.53%; July opened \$1.45%; high, \$1.50; low, \$1.47%; crose, \$1.47%, \$1.0018-Unchanged. Shipments, \$6,100 bris. BARLEY-576750. RYB-31.15691.16. BRAN-\$22.60. CORN-No. 8 yellow, 70% 670% O. ATS-No. 3 white, 51% 670

OMAHA. Neb., May 18.—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, \$1.51@1.52; No. 3 hard, \$1.50@1.50%, CORN—No. 2 white, 714@71½c; No. 3 white, 714@71½c; No. 2 yellow, 72½@72½c; No. 3 yellow, 71½@72c; No. 3, 70½@71c. OATS—No. 3 white, 50½@51c.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. CORN. OATS 18.15 18.02½ 18.05 18.10 18.52½ 18.42½ 10.45 18.50

Sept. .18.50 LARD. us and caused several railies in prices.

July . 9.77½ 9.77½ 9.70 9.75

9.61½ 9.65

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9.77½ 9.77½ 9.77½ 9.77½ 9.77½ SHORT RIBS. PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. WHEAT.

High.Low.Close. High.Low.Close St. L. 1.51½ 1.50½ 1.50½ 1.26½ 1.24½ 1.25 K. C. 1.51½ 1.50½ 1.50½ 1.25% 1.23½ 1.23 Min's 1.54½ 1.58½ 1.83½ 1.50 1.47½ 1.47% Dul'h 1.58½ 1.56½ 1.50% 1.54½ 1.52% 1.52% Wi'g .. 1.62% 1.60% 1.60% 1.50% 1.56% 1.57% Tole'o .1.57% 1.56 1.56% 1.31% 1.29 1.29 CORN. OATS.

Wi'g .. 1.621/4 1.601/4 1.601/4 1.501/4 1.501/4 1.571/4 GRAIN INSPECTION.

Stand-No. 2 or Lower Tot. ard. better. No. 3. gr's. cars. 65 10 2 11 1. 2 45 18 54 47 Spring wheat ... 2
Pacific wheat ... 2 Totals.....11 80 174 100

Loaded from uniformsed elevators: Corn-No. 2 yellow, 3 cars; No. 8 yellow, 6 cars; No. 2 white, 2 cars; No. 8 white, nents from that country are liberal, about | 6 cars; No. 6 white, 1 car; No. 2 mixed, 9 cars and 140,000 bu; No. 3 mixed, 6 cars. Oats—No. 2 white, 4 cars; standard, 9 cars; No. 3 white, 1 car; purified, 12 cars; clipped, 5 cars; No. 2 mixed, 2 cars. Oats bu. Oats-No. 2 white, 9,000 bu; standard, 81,551 bu; No. 8 white, 9,682 bu; No

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

High Low Close High Low Close May . 1.51 1.50 1.51 1.59 1.59 1.59 CORN.

OATS. WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT. Bids. Offer

Eastern— New Y'k.237,000 80,000 58,000 1,000 Phila ... 65,000 23,000 8,000 16,000 Balt ... 12,000 48,000 New Orl's 10,000 74,000 Galv'n ...189,000 Tls. bu.642,000 225,000 68,000 17,000 Last year.306,000 57,000 124,000 12,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Trade slow and market unset tled. Quotations: SPRING WHEAT. Sol. brands, wood . . . \$8,10@8.30 First clr. . \$6.25@6.40 Pat., jute.\$7.40@7.65 Red Dog. . \$3.50@3.65 Straight .. \$7.15@7.30 WINTER WHEAT. |Pat., jute.\$7.20@7.3

Peoria ... 2,000 29,000 Omaha .. 25,000 84,000 32,000 Indpls ... 4,000 20,000 2,000 Cincin'ti .. 20,000 12,000 18,000

T'ls, bu.584,000 418,000 664,000 469,000 Last year.275,000 261,000 761,000 802,000

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

West'n-Wheat, Chicago _137.000 Milw'kee . 14.000 Minn177.000

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

Pat., jute.\$7.30@7.50 Straight .\$6.75@6.90 Clear\$6.10@6.30 RYE FLOUR. White, pt.\$5.90@6.10 | Dark\$5.60@5.80 WINTER WHEAT-Weak Sales, in store, mixed lots, 10,000 bu. Track: No. 8 red, \$1.55; No. 2 red, \$1.57; No. 3 hard, \$1.55\\@1.56\\: No. 2 hard, \$1.56\\\@1.57\\.

Illinois proportional billing: No. 3 red. \$1.55. SPRING WHEAT-Slow. Sales: Track: No. 4 spring, \$1.49%. CORN—Steady to 10 lower; 72072% Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 85,000 bu.
Track: Sample grade, 720; No. 6 mixed,
73@75c; No. 4 mixed, 76e; No. 3 mixed, 75/
676%; No. 2 mixed, 76@771c; No. 6 yellow,
73@75c; No. 4 yellow, 73c; No. 3 yellow, 751/077c; No. 2 yellow, 761/0771/c; No. 3 white, 77c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 6 mixed, 74½c; No. 3 mixed, 76½c; No.

6 yellow, 74½c. OATS-Steady to ¼c lower; 51½@54¾c. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 160,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 5114@524c; No. 4 white, 53@53%c; No. 3 white, 53%@540; standard, 54%@54%c, Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 white, 53%c; No. 3 white, standard, 54% @54%c; No. 2

white, 544@544c.
HOG PRODUCTS—Basy. Cash lots:
Mess pork, new, \$17.70@17.75; lard, \$9.60; short ribs, \$9.75@10.371/2 BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$30.50@31.00; extra mess beef, \$18.50@ 19.00; plate beef, \$19.00@19.50; extra plate beef, \$20.00@20.50. TALLOW—Choice edbeef, \$20.00(20.00. TALLOW—Choice edible; 7%(20%)c; prime packers', 6%(20%; No. 2 packers', 8%, 775% (36c; No. 1 renderers', 696%c; choice country, 737%c; No. 2 country, 5%(26%c; choice stearin, 8%(28%c; lard stearin, 11%)c; extra oleo, 12@12%c; oleo stock, 9%, 68%

Hog purchases for the cay:
GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 44,64%c; yellow, 64,65%c; B white, 54,65%c; A white,
65,66%c; choice white, 64,66%a

Hog purchases for the cay:
Co., 3,800; Swift & Co., 2,500; Sukberger
& Sons, 800; Morris & Co., 900; AngloAmerican, 700; Hammond, 1,000; Boyd-

HAY—Steady. Receipts, 1,111 tons; shipments, 205 tons. Choice timothy, \$18.00@19.00; No. 1 timothy, \$17.00@17.50; No. 2 timothy, \$15.50@16.00.
STRAW—Rye, \$10.00@10.50; cet, \$8.00@ 81% 8.50; wheat, \$7.50@8.00.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

Judging from recent reports from different export demand, foreign buy-sources at the seaboard, there is increasing shipments for the week being estimated at 1,275,000 bu. Primary receipts were 418,000 bu, last year 261,000 bu. Clearances were small exported by the content of the content of the seaboard reported to the seaboard reported to the shipping facilities this concern in regard to the s Cash Houses Buy Oats.

The cash house demand for oats was big early, but there was a late reaction with other grains, and some of the oats bought early was soid out later. The market was fairly active. Wagner and commission houses were free sellers. Prices at the close were 40,000 to 50 lower.

Receipts were 115 cars here, and only 82 cars were inspected yesterday. Primary receipts were 401,000 bu, against 353,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were 135,000 bu. Sales by country, holders were moderate.

Hog Prices Are Steady.

Provision prices

Cash Houses Buy Oats.

In a waske any charters at all owing to the available. Should the Dardanelles be forced a good share of the available tonnage that was in the carry-celevate and Europe of the available tonnage that was in the carry-celevate and Europe of the available tonnage that was in the carry-celevate and Europe of the available tonnage that was in the carry-celevate and Europe of the available tonnage that was in the carry-celevate the carry-celevate the country will have to anker and Europe of the oats bought early active. Wagner feely with india and Argentins. Flats one were extremely builtsh in their early reports, at it is also believed this country will have to show the impossibility of placing much reliance on reports at this time of year.

Fred A. Paddleford has kept a scrapbook for number of years covering the ench seath sand and carry-celevate and surface and surface

Hog Prices Are Steady.

Provision prices were not much changed. There was a little demand for ribs from packers. Offerings were not heavy, but commission houses were fair sellers on the advance. Receipts here were 16,000 lbs, with the same number estimated for today. Prices at the yards closed about 5c up. Primary receipts were 64,200, compared to 66,500 a year ago.

In Liverpool hams and Cumberland sides were 1d up and backs were 6d up. Cash lard was 6d off. Receipts of products were 24 cars and shipments were 185 cars.

Rye Prices Rule Lower,
Rye was 2c lower, with sales of cash No. 2 at \$1.15 and No. 5 at \$1.17. Receipts

Operations.

"Heretofore the estimate of domestic wheat has been 530,000,000 bu, or the quantity settings been 530,000 bu, or the quantity settings been 530,000 bu, or the quantity settings been practiced in 10,000,000 bu, and the same as in 1911-712.

The fact, also, that what is known as 'whole wheat' flour has been med in moderate quantities may make some difference, as such grade of flour requires less wheat. Should the exports for May and June reach 45,000,000 bu, there would remain on hand en July 1 about 45,000,000 bu, and this may be about 45,000,0

were 5 cars.

Barley ruled to higher, with sales of malting at 75@79c, feed at 74c, and screenings at 71@74c. Receipts were 10 cars.

Timothy seed was strong, with September \$8.75 bid and country lots nominally received calming the entomologists of Misser and Kansas, elaimin, Most of the reports and the second many direction. Most of the reports and the second many directions are set of the usual spring between the second calming the entomologists of Misser and Kansas, elaiming the second many directions. received claiming the entomologists of Missouri and Kansas had found serious conditions in many sections of those states. The Van Dusen-Harrington report on northwest conditions was favorable, saying practically all small grains had been planted, with een planting temporarily checked by wet weather. This firm estimates the wheat screage at 10 per cent more than a year ago, oats about the same, and barley 35 per cent.

Oash prices for wheat were about steady, corn was &@%c lower, and oats were steady to %c off. Offerings from the country were practically nothing of corn and eats, and there was only a moderate demand from the east. Some dealers reported a slightly better inquiry for corn from the east, but there is

54654%; No. 3 white, 55%654c; No. 4 white, 53654c. RYE-No. 1, \$1.1860.19. BARLEY-Malting, 76677%c; if and refected, 73%674c; Wisconsin, 75677%c. WHEAT-Futures; July, \$1.29%; September, \$1.23. CORN-July, 75%c; September, 75%c. OATE-July, 62%c; September, 46%c.

NEW YORK, May 13.-FLOUR-Unsettled RYE FLOUR-Quiet. CORNMEAL-Steady

YE Steady. BARLEY Quiet. WHEAT-not weak; No. 2 red, \$1.63 and No. 2 hard

heavy, \$7.40@7.50; packers and butchers, \$7.40@7.50; jgs., \$8.76@7.40. CATTLD-Receipts, 1.700; steady to strong. SHEEP-Receipts, 1.600; logisto higher; lambs, \$9.00@11.20.

NATIONAL STOCK TARDS, IH., May 18.—HOGS-Receipts, 6.400; So higher; pigs and lights, \$4.25@7.25; mixed and butchers, \$7.65@7.75; good heavy, \$7.76.0@7.65. CATTLE-Receipts, 2.000; steady. SHEEP-Receipts, 8.400; 1.00@200 higher; spring lambs, \$10.00@12.00.

ort to date. From now on exports are expected

There was some talk of export business in oats for export, which was started by the free buying of futures by several houses that usually act for exporters. However, some of the oats was sold out later in the day, and the seaboard claimed there was little demand, with a scarcity of tonnage.

The June report of the department of agri-culture will be issued on June 8 at 1/15 p. m.,

Estimated receipts: Wheat, 78 cars; corn, 20 cars; oata, 82 cars; rys, 5 cars; barley, 10 cars, and hogs, 16,000 head. There were some reports of a big business in wheat at the seaboard the last few days, bu

55%; No. 2 white, 550. RTE-Nomina FLOUR-Steady; red winter patents, 56.50; 6.75; extra fancy and straight, 56.3036.46 hard winter clears, 55.0036.00. WHEAT-Futures lower; May, 51.50%; July, 51.26. CORI--Lower; May, 74%; July, 76%. QATS-Lower; May, 51%; July, 46%.

Lower:May,61½c; July, 40%c.

DULUTH Minn., May 13.—LINSPED Cash, 82.02; May, \$2.02; July, \$2.04%. WHEAT—No. 1 hard, \$1.58½; No. 1 northern, \$1.57½; No. 2 northern, \$1.58½; No. 1 northern, \$1.57½; No. 2 northern, \$1.50½; May, \$1.56½; May, \$1.56; July, \$1.56. OATS—51%@52%c. RYID—81.11@ 1.12_ BARLENT—65%TOC. CORN—42%c lower; No. 2 white, 76c; No. 3 white, 76c; No. 1 yellow, 76½; No. 2 yellow, 76½; No. 3 white, 76c; No. 5 mixed, 76c; No. 5 mixed, 76c; No. 5 mixed, 76c; No. 5 white, 50%c; standard, 58%(653½c; No. 3 white, 53½c.

Liverpool Grain Market

that has been lost in the statute books iting railroads from limiting their liayellow. 71%@72c; No. 2, 71%@71½c; No. 3, 8 white, 55%c.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 13.—WHEAT—
Cash: No. 1 northern, \$1.56@1.5s; No. 2 and winter, \$1.56@1.5s; No.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

Wednesday, May 12..... 1.57 Thursday, May 18, 1914..... Thursday, May 13..... Wednesday, May 12...... 1.31% Net loss for the day..... 02% Thursday, May 14, 1914........... .867 Clearances— Thursday, May 13.... Phursday, May 14, 1914 192,000 Visible supply: Monday, May 11, 1914..38,107,000 Yearly range:

High Low. 1914 . . \$1.32 \$.841/5 1914 . . . \$1.22 \$.76% 191398¼ .88¼ 191392% 1912 ... 1.19 .88½ 1912 ... 1.15 1911 ... 1.07% .84% 1911 ... 1.01 1910 ... 1.16% .01% 1910 ... 1.11% Boars, according to weight.... 2,50@4.00

Pige 6.25@7.50 FREIGHT RAISE HEARING ENDS

Case of 64 Western Roads, On Two Months, to Be Argued June 15.

The western freight rate advance case, representing the most exhaustive inquiry into railroad rates and finances ret made by the interstate commerce ings involving an increase estimated at ood to prime vealers...... 7.75@0.25 \$10,000,000 annually by the sixty-four petitioning carriers and at \$70,000,000 by the sixteen western state commission Hog prices at Chicago yesterday ad- ers opposing the demands have been held anced 10c to the highest level of the in the Hotel La Salle since March 4 be onth and topped at \$7.80 on receipts of fore Commissioner Daniels.

15,000 head. The trade was slow to start | Briefs are to be filed in the case with at the appreciation, but packers took hold the commission by June 10, and argufreely late in the session, when they had ments will commence in Washington on to bulk the bulk of the stock from specu- June 15. lators at the full advance. Most sales Advances were asked for on grain, were made at \$7.50@7.70, with the top in grain products, hay, broom corn, pack-

ing house products and fresh meat, live Firmness continued in the market for stock, bituminous coal, fruits, vegetalive muttons, receipts of 10,000 sheep and bles, and cotton piece goods. lambs clearing at strong to 25c higher Assails the Bailroads. prices. Highest prices on record were Clifford Thorne, president of the Na-

made by Colorado woolskins at \$11.50 and | tional Railway Association of State Comwere established by shorn lambs at \$10.00. roads in the eastern rate advance case, in Shorn western yearlings sold at \$8.40. while odd lost of shorn ewes sold at \$7.50 | western railroads in presenting their case. put the chief executives of such reprebut plain beavy steers, which were elight- New York Central, and the Baltimore and

"In this case they put the presidents of but there was not much demand. Calves three of the weakest sisters in the territory forward-the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, the Missouri Pacific, and the Chicago Great Western. This is also in contrast in the way the Santa Fé, the Northwestern, and the Burlington presented estimony as to their financial condition. How Figures Were Presented.

ern Packing company, 1,500; Miller & Hart, 800; Independent Packing com-'Instead of putting high executives or pany, 1,500; Brennan Packing company the stand and subjecting them to cross-900; butchers, 700; shippers, 1,500; total, sonal knowledge of the matter whatever or of their conditions." Commissioner Daniels left for Wash-

ington after the closing of the case, re-

materials, and other operating expenses taxes and cost of capital steadily have been advancing, the level of their rates

FEDERAL TRADE AGENT CONFERS WITH CHICAGOANS.

Dr. Frank B. Rutter, assistant chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic com- \$2.50@2.75. 12.00.
OMAHA, Neb., May 18.—HOGS—Receipts, 8.800; strong; heavy, \$7.2607.85; light, \$7.860 7.40; pigs, \$6.6007.25; bulk of sales, \$7.300 7.85. CATTLE—Receipts, 8,600; steady SHEEEP—Receipts, 1.600; higher; lambs, \$10.00 merce of the department of commerce, yesterday conferred with a number of business men in Chicago relative to the poor, seiling \$2.15@2.25; western Tennessee Rutter is in special charge of the statistical section of the commerce bureau and \$2.25@2.50. is instituting a new system for the collection and publication of export and import statistics at the various customs

Mechanical devices are to be used to will go into effect July 1. Under the presconditions the public statistics reached the public a month and a half

"Timeliness is a great essential in the work of this bureau," said Dr. Rutter.
"By the use of this new system we exdefail but to secure greater prom

PLANS PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

San Francisco, Cal., May 18 .- A five year publicity campaign with a minimum expenditure of \$50,000 a year was virby subscriptions at the convention here tion. It was said that fifty firms would subscribe \$1,000 a year for five years beprotection of the protection o fore the close of the convention. The pledges are secured.

The publicity campaign is to be directed toward the exploitation of lumber as a building material and to the elimination of the idea that substitutes must be used delegates said, had been spread by the dvertising of substitutes.

The suggestion was made by R. H. Downman of New Orleans, president of the association, and was championed by Edward Hines of Chicago, mamber of the board of governora.

HITS RYS. CO. FOR \$3,000. Although the Chicago Raffways company once settled a \$3,000 judgment in favor of Carl R. Schuetz, a minor, the company, according to an opinion handed down yesterday by Judge Baldwin, still is liable for the judgment. The com-pany paid the \$5,000 to the plaintiff's attorneys. The lawyers handed what was left after their fee had been deducted to the Schuetz boy's father. Shortly aft-

ROAD IS LIABLE FOR FULL LOSS

Commission Holds That Limit Cannot Be Put on Freight.

DENIES RATE INCREASE

day ruled that the Cummins act prohibits the railroads from limiting their liability on freight shipments within the United carriers to make such changes in their classifications and rate schedules as are ecessary to conform with the law, prior to June 2, without increasing any rate or charge for services.

The contention of the carriers that the law automatically gave them the right to increase freight rates 10 per cent is de-"It is contrary to all canons of con-

struction," says the decision with respect to this contention, " to hold that an act of ongress produces a result not intended by congress unless the express language of The commission further says that the Cummins amendment clearly places or the carriers liability for the full actual loss, damage, or injury to the property transported which is caused by them. It makes unlawful any limitation of that liability or of the amount of recovery thereunder, in any receipt, bill of ladir contract, rule, regulation, or tariff filed with the commission, without respect t the manner or form in which such limitation is sought to be made.

SOUTHERN FRUIT BULLETIN ISSUED BY GOVERNMENT.

A new service through which information on shipments and prices of southern fruits may be furnished dealers at leading market centers has been inaugurated by the office of markets of the United States department of agriculture. Just now the efforts of the bureau are being centered forces of the bureau are being centered forces of the states of the bureau are being centered forces of the states of the bureau are being centered forces of the states of the bureau are being centered forces of the states of the states of the bureau are being centered forces of the states of forts of the bureau are being centered on gathering information regarding the ovement and prices of strawberries. .

The government has correspondents at the principal shipping points of Louisi-Texas, and the Carolinas. They secure and forward it to a representative at Chicago, who in turn distributes reports among leading dealers. Yesterday's re port follows:

Strawberries.

AOUISIANA. Shipped Wednesday-50 cars [12 by express, 88 by freight], 81 care billed Chicago. F. e. b. prices: Pinta, 60@65c quarts, \$1.60. Quality fair. Thursday shipments estimated at 50 cars; quality fair. Prices: Pints, 65@ 70c; quarts, \$1.60@1.80. ARKANSAS.

Shipped Wednesday-29 cars; quality fair. F. c. b. prices: Quarts, \$1.75. Shipped Wednesday-68 cars feastern

examination, they put in their figures express). Five cars, freight, billed Chithrough another party, who had no per-cago. F. c. b. prices: Quarts, \$1.80@2.10. Quality good. ALABAMA.

Shipped Wednesday-10 cars freight TEXAS. Shipped Wednesday-3 cars; 2 cars ex press Chicago.

CAROLINAS. Shipped Wednesday-88 care-4 care ex press. 84 cars freight. Boston-10 cars [Carolina, Louisians

ennessee]. Quality good. Prices, 11@ see]. Prices: Alabamas, \$1.75@2.25; Tenmsees, \$2.25@2.75. Milwaukee-3 cars [Louisiana]. Som

mouldy. Prices: Pints, 90c@\$1.15. Minneapolis-2 cars [Arkansas]. Good. Prices: Quarts, \$8.00.

see berries better, but sandy, selling \$2.40 @2.65. Louisiana berries good, selling St. Paul-3 cars [Louislans, Ten Arkansas]. Good. Prices: Pints, \$1.25;

quarts, \$2.75. Sioux City-1 car [Arkansas]. Good. Prices: Quarts, \$2.50@2.75. New York-40 cars [Carolina]. Poor. Selling 5@10a. Philadelphia-15 care [12 Carolina, 8 Norfolk]. Carolinas selling 80100; Norfolk, 4070.

EMPLOYES CAN BUY STOCK.

ployes by the state public utilities com-LUMBER MEN'S ASSOCIATION sold at \$100 a share. The commission \$300,000 in bonds for payment of an "Jitney" Line Established.

For Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt, Greece, British India, Roumania, Belgium, and Africa. 7 p. m. For Lub. 5:30 p. m. For Chub. 5:30 p. m. For Alaska. 8 p. m. For Manitoba, British Getumbia, and Northwest Territory 9 p. m. For Jamaica and West Indies. 12 midnight. For Great Britain and Iroland, by 8. 8. Et. Louis, Friday, May 14. 11:46 a. m. For Japan, China, and Corea, via Seattle, by 8. 8. Tamba Mary. Friday, May 14. 9 p. m. For Switzerland. Spain. Fortugal. Egypt, Greece, British India, Roumania, Bulgaria, Serbia, Italy, and France; also specially addressed correspondence for other countries (except Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Turkey), via Bordeaux, by 8. 8. Rochambeau, Friday, May 16, 11:46 a. m. For Harghy, Via Bordeaux, by 8. 8. Tamba Mayn. Saturday, May 16, 12 midnight, Schurspe (except Norway, Swedan, Denmark, Russis, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Jamamburg, and Turkey), Africa, West Asia, and Esat Indies, via Liverpool, by 8. 6. Or-

or Europe except Norway, Swodan Len-cark, Russia. Germany, Austria-Hungary, Lazemburg, and Turkey), Africa. West Asia, and East Indies, via Liverpool, by 6. 6. Or-duna. Sunday, May 16. 7 p. m. by Great Britain and Ireland, by 6. 8. Orduna, Sunday, May 16, 12 midnight, or Netherlands, Germany, Austria-Hungary, or Netherlands. Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Luxemburg, also specially addressed and Luxemburg, also specially addressed midnight. Canal Zone, Cauca and Narine Panama. Colombia. Ecuador, Bolivia. grartments of Colombia. Ecuador, Bolivia. eru (except Iquitos), and Chile, via New ricans, by S. S. Abangares, Monday, May ricans, by S. S. Abangares, Monday, May

PRODUCE MARKETS.

returned ...16%@18c

BUTTER.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Prices were lowered ic and the markst was unsettled. Receipts, 9.986 tubs. Quotations:

Extras ... 256 Extras te grocers—
Extra firsts ... 25½6 Tubs ... 26c
Firsts ... 25½6 Tubs ... 26c
Seconds ... 20226 Packs ... stock.18918½6
NEW YORK May 13.—BUTTER—Barely yteady; receipts 4.911 tubs; creamery extras [92 soors], 27½c; creamery (higher scoring), 28428½c; firsts, 26½4247c; seconds, 202266.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 13.—BUTTER—Lower; western creamery, extra, 25c; nearby prints, fancy, 31c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 18.—BUTTER—Creamery, 27½c.

CHEESE.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Market firm. Stocks of old cheese are small and there is a good demand CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

NEW YORK, May 13.-CHEESE receipts, 2,206; state whole milk, f recoipts, 2,206; state whole milk, fresh cials, 170; do, average fancy, 16%@16%a.
POULTRY. CHICAGO, May 13.—Live hens sold at an advance of Mc, while other kinds of poultry were unchanged. Receipts, 1 car and 845 coops.

YORK, May 18.—POULTRY—Live

firm; western chickens, broiler fowls, 17½c; turkeys, 12@13c. Dres ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 13.—POULTRY-Un-VEGETABLES.

Beets, bris. 43,00(3.50) Dankets. 33,50(3.70) FOR SALE
Carrots, bris\$3,00(3.50) Cucumbers,
Calery, Fla. ... \$1.50
Pea beans. ... \$3,00(3.50) Cucumbers,
Swedish. ... \$3,50(4.50) Carates. ... \$3,00(3.50)
Red kidney. \$3,25(3.70)
Head lettues.
hampers ... \$1,00(3.15)
Potatoes, bu. ... \$40(45c)
New, Fla.

This property of the property of PRUITS.

...\$2.75@8.75 Do 24 qts...\$1.75@2.25 LOST AND FOU Pineapples. ...\$2.5063.00 | Gasperrult, crates ...\$2.5064.00 | Cases\$2.5064.00 | NEW TORK May 13 — EVAPORATED APPLES—Dull PRUNES—Firm. APRICOTS AND PEACHES—Dull and easy. RAISINS—

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

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THE UNION STATION COMPANY Chicago, Ill., May 6, 1935.

Sealed proposals will be received by The Union Station Company until 12:00 a. m., Tuesday, June 1, 1916, at 521 West Adams St., Chicago, Ill., for the construct branch of trumino basculs refer to the construct branch of the construction of the Chief Engineer of The Union Station Company at 521 West Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

Proposals must be made out upon blanks furnished at said office, and be addressed to the undersigned, and must be made separately upon the following items and shoreed as indicated:

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1. Proposals for the "Substructure West Monroe Street Bridge," and be accompanied by Three Thousand Dollars [38,000.00] in money or a certified check for the same amount on some responsible bank located and doing business in the City of Chicago, and made payable to the Chief Engineer of The Union Station Company. pushess in the Chief Engineer of The Union Station of the Chief Engineer of The Union Station of the Chief Engineer of C

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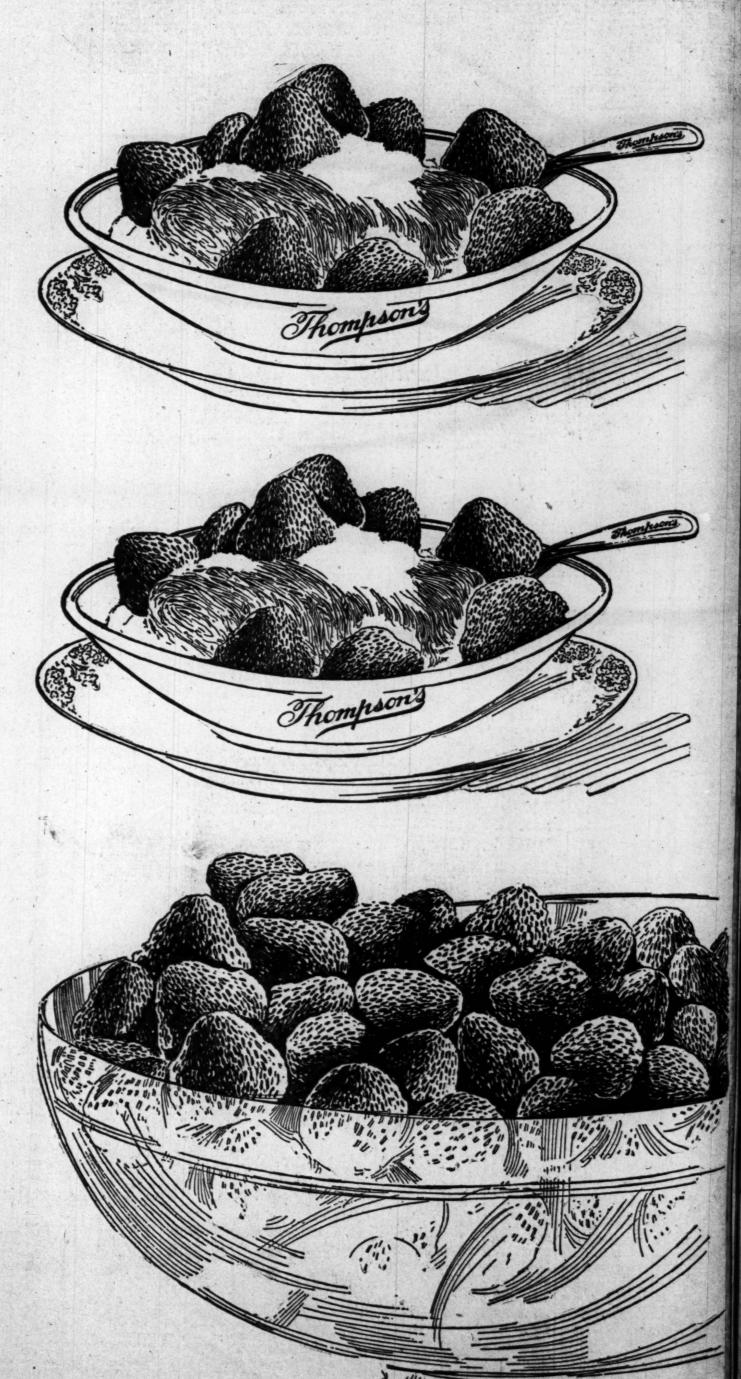
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